

McDERMOTT MURDER CASE REVIVED

ENTRANCE EXAMS TO STATE COLLEGES IS LEGISLATIVE PLAN

Taxation Committee Urges Method To Cut Enrollment

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—Recommendation that the Ohio legislature this winter make provision for establishment of a "state board of college entrance" is contained in a partial report submitted today to legislative leaders by the joint legislative committee on taxation and economy.

The committee recommends that that the proposed board be authorized to require entrance examinations for all applicants for admission to the undergraduate courses in the state universities and normal schools and that no applicants for admission who have not at least ranked in the upper two thirds of his or her school be admitted without such examination.

Committee members pointed out that enrollment in the state institutions of higher learning and in most of the privately-supported schools "has been increasing at a phenomenal rate during the past decade." This rate of increase, they believed, will continue unless checked by legislative action.

"The state law now provides that all graduates of first-grade high schools are eligible for entrance, without further qualifications, to the state-supported schools," the committee's report reads. "Therefore, any limitation upon enrollment is a matter of legislative policy."

"It is believed that a truly democratic concept of the state's responsibility in furnishing higher education is carried out if the state furnishes the opportunity to all who give reasonable assurance of ability and inclination to utilize such opportunity profitably," the report declared.

The committee announced that its recommendation was prompted by "scholastic failures in state-supported institutions; undesirable effects of admitting any considerable number of unqualified students; need for enrollment growth; the state's financial conditions; and recommendation of university authorities for a limitation of enrollment."

The committee registered opposition to any increase in student fees because "economic restrictions on attendance should be as moderate as possible" and because "information indicates that a large percentage of students now find it necessary to help meet, through gainful employment, their necessary expenses."

"Y" SWIMMER OFF FOR CATALINA DIP

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 4.—Following a rousing send-off tendered by local citizens, George A. Cregan, the only Y. M. C. A. entry in the Catalina Island marathon swim, left today for Los Angeles. He was accompanied by A. M. Chaston, physical director of the Paterson Y. M. C. A.

Cregan's entry in the Catalina swim was sponsored jointly by the Paterson Evening News and the local Y. M. C. A. Mayor Colin and M. McCrean addressed the meeting last night and extended the city's best wishes to Cregan.

DETECTIVES WORK TO HALT CRIME WAVE

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4.—Two thirds of Cleveland's detective staff was put on a ten-hour tour of duty here today in an effort to check a crime outbreak which was climaxed yesterday when two bandits held up Sanford Simms and took \$5,100 which he was taking to the bank.

Two persons have been killed in robberies during the last two weeks and innumerable robberies have occurred, the outstanding one being that of the Union Towel Supply Co. where eight negro bandits entered in two groups and seized \$8,500.

FIRST CURVE BALL PITCHER IS CALLED

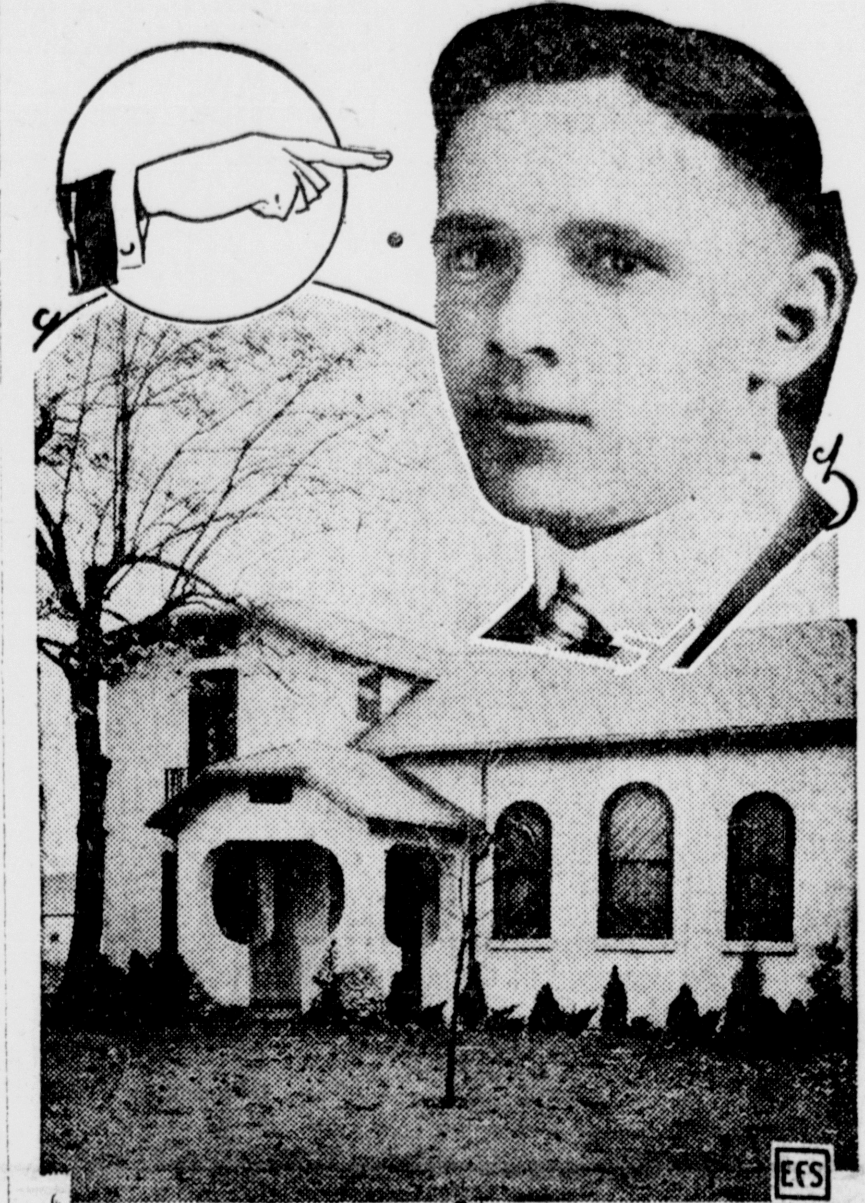
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4.—Word was received here today of the death in Clearwater, Fla., of Charles Hammond Avery, 73, Cincinnati, to whom credit was given for pitching the first "curve" ball. While a student in Yale, in 1874, it was said, he demonstrated to doubting professors a "curve" could be thrown. Funeral services will be held here, Thursday, relatives said.

SALE DATES RESERVED.
Jan. 4.—H. E. H. H.
Jan. 5.—Harry E. H.
Jan. 6.—Chas. H. Cline.
Jan. 9.—Mr. J. C. Short.

BASEBALL STARS GATHER FOR HEARING

CONSCIENCE DRIVES \$400,000 THIEF BACK HOME TO SURRENDER

Young Memphis Bank Defaulter Returns When
Travel Failed To Bring Him Peace Of
Mind—Awaits Trial



COURTNEY GLISSON AND HIS LUXURIOUS HOME

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 4.—Courtney Glisson's conscience is at ease.

For fifty-six days Glisson felt the eyes of suspicion boring through his mind reading his innermost thoughts. Eyes, piercing,

CAMPAIGN AGAINST SMITH IS LAUNCHED IN SENATE TUESDAY

Tennessee Solon To Open
Debate On Realm
Of Appointee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The proposal to bar Senator-designate Frank L. Smith (R), of Illinois, from the senate took a new turn today, with his opponents prepared to open fire on him at once.

Without waiting upon Smith to definitely accept or reject the appointment, Senator McKellar (D), of Tennessee, announced he would open debate on the appointment this afternoon. McKellar was expected to oppose the naming of Smith as successor to the late Senator Wm. B. McKinley and to urge his exclusion from the senate.

Smith's delay in announcing his intention and his present dilatory tactics, caused his opposition to decide on carrying the fight to him instead of waiting for him to present his credentials here. As the debate threatens to block any business administration leaders have sent urgent messages to the Illinois man urging him either to reject the appointment or to come to Washington at once and "face the music."

Leaders of the opposition, meanwhile, predicted they would command sufficient votes to bar Smith at the door by refusing him the right to take his oath of office.

The hope of Smith's friends in the senate was to secure a majority favoring the administering of his oath of office and then prevail upon the senate to decide that a two-thirds vote was necessary to expel him. All indications point against the success of this plan.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 4.—Having passed the last day of the crisis in his illness here yesterday, Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, today was said to be regaining his strength rapidly.

Unless the patient suffers a relapse from the pneumonia which has kept him in bed since December 26, Fall may be able to be out again in a very short time, Dr. H. T. Safford, his physician, said today.

Former Secretary Fall is improving

"LET THERE BE LIGHT" SAY MERCHANTS

With the passing of the Christmas trees used as holiday street decorations, sentiment here has crystallized in favor of retaining the special lamps that have illuminated the Main and Detroit Sts. intersection during the holidays.

This sentiment, which is gaining favor among business men, is based on a belief that introduction of these lamps made a vast improvement in the night-time appearance of the downtown business district.

Because no stores remaining open at night and making use of illuminated display windows occupy any of the four corners of the main intersection, the Main and Detroit Sts., crossing is normally so dark that the business district makes an unfavorable impression at night.

The lamps installed on the corners by the Dayton Power and Light Co., dispelled this darkness, creating a pleasing effect that merchants believe should be a permanent asset. They point out that operation of the lamps entails but slight expense to the city and are hoping that city commissioners will see the advantage of retaining the special illumination at least until such a time as boulevard lights through the downtown district will eliminate the present lighting problem.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN SLAYS MOTHER-IN-LAW

University Man Admits He Killed Woman For Preventing
Reconciliation With His Wife—Tire
Tool Is Lethal Weapon

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Harold E. Webster, real estate salesman, of Miami, Fla., confessed today that it was he who yesterday beat to death Mrs. Catherine Galloway, wealthy 45-year-old widow—his mother-in-law.

Webster killed his mother-in-law because she had threatened to cause her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Webster, to start divorce proceedings, he told authorities.

Mrs. Galloway was found clubbed to death at the home of another son-in-law, Dr. Dell Clair Bassett, yesterday morning. In her hand she clutched a button and a piece of cloth torn from a man's jacket. This and a strand of a man's hair were the only clues upon which the police had to work.

Webster was arrested last night and his confession, made after more than six hours of grilling, was made public this morning by District Attorney Edwards of Nassau County, Long Island. According to Edwards, Webster said he killed his mother-in-law with an automobile tire-chain tool, because she threatened to induce her daughter to try and divorce him.

For hours, Webster stoutly maintained his innocence. Then, after unceasing police grilling, he requested that he be allowed to write to his mother, Mrs. Alice Garrison, of Brooklyn. She was in an adjoining room at police headquarters but Webster did not know this. He wrote the following letter to her:

"Dear mother: I have gone far enough in regard to this murder and have confessed everything. Please dear Ma, tell them everything I have told you. Also, give them the other pair of blue trousers and anything else that you might have that bears blood stains. Please forgive me, Ma, and don't worry. So far, they have treated me fine. Lovingly, your son, Harold."

District Attorney Edwards made public the letter but did not give out the text of the confession.

Police said Webster had been estranged from his wife and that his mother-in-law had been opposed to a reconciliation. She had also opposed his having the custody of the Webster's year-old child.

Webster was arraigned today before Justice of the Peace Walter R. Jones in Hempstead and was held without bail for action of the grand jury. Webster talked and laughed with detectives.

The police planned to take Webster to the Basset home to search for the tire tool with which Mrs. Galloway's head was crushed. Webster's wife was in a state of collapse.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—With the air charged with rumors and counter-rumors, the grand jury investigating the latest developments in the sensational McPherson case reconvened today to continue its sifting of "new" evidence.

Rumors from the camp of Almee Sample McPherson and her codefendants had it that the case might possibly be dismissed by the grand jury. There was no apparent basis for these rumors, however, beyond the hope expressed by Mrs. McPherson that such action would be taken.

From the office of District Attorney Keyes came the report that the prosecutor would not reach a decision until he has fully and carefully weighed every phase of the case.

District Attorney Keyes was quoted as having said he expected to decide the case one way or the other by January 10, the time set for the filing of informations in superior court against Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Wiseman.

Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio attendant of Mrs. McPherson's Angelus temple, was scheduled in court Thursday for arraignment on the grand jury indictment charging him with a single count of conspiracy to defeat justice in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. McPherson.

ber amounting to approximately \$430,000,000.

If the same averages are maintained in the next six months, the government will close the year with a surplus of \$506,000,000, one of the greatest in history. If March tax collections increase as have others in the past year, the surplus will be even greater than a half billion dollars.

The government can spend \$1,725,000,000 in the next six months and still remain within the act-

PLAYERS ACCUSED BY RISBERG PREPARED TO DENY CHARGES

"Risberg Ought To Be In Joliet Penitentiary," Ban
Johnson Says—Otherwise "Swede"
Rates Highly.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The vanguard of baseball players and managers, active and retired, whose names appear on Swede Risberg's "who's who in crooked baseball" were in Chicago today, prepared to face the man who accuses them, in the office of Commissioner Landis here, tomorrow morning. The meeting is scheduled for ten o'clock.

Thirty-eight men whose names have been bywords in baseball for years have been summoned by Landis. More than half of them are already in the city en route here, according to word from the commissioner's office. The men summoned include players, managers and one umpire.

One of the thirty-eight will be Charles "Swede" Risberg, former member of the Chicago White Sox, who was banished from organized baseball for alleged dishonesty during the world series of 1919. The other thirty-seven will be men named by Risberg in his sensational charges that the Chicago White Sox "bought" a four-game series from the Detroit Tigers during the latter part of the 1917 season.

Commissioner Landis will call upon the accused players to answer Risberg's charges. If they say what most of them already have been quoted as saying in dispatches from every country, it will be a rough session for the plaintiff.

The hearing will be open to the press and any of the public that can squeeze its way into the narrow chambers of Commissioner Landis.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, who consistently refused to talk following the explosion of the Cobb-Speaker bomb, was at the end of his endurance today and just had to say something. His pent-up feeling overflowed with this opening remark:

"Risberg ought to be in Joliet penitentiary with all the rest of the Black Sox."

Johnson declared the Chicago-Detroit charges made by Risberg were investigated by Landis shortly after the commissioner assumed office in 1920. He said Landis gave the players named a "clean bill of health."

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—The charges made by Swede Risberg that the Chicago White Sox "bought" a four-game series from the Detroit Tigers during the latter part of the 1917 season, will be a rough session for the plaintiff.

Commissioner Landis will call upon the accused players to answer Risberg's charges. If they say what most of them already have been quoted as saying in dispatches from every country, it will be a rough session for the plaintiff.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The vanguard of baseball players and managers, active and retired, whose names appear on Swede Risberg's "who's who in crooked baseball" were in Chicago today, prepared to face the man who accuses them, in the office of Commissioner Landis here, tomorrow morning. The meeting is scheduled for ten o'clock.

Thirty-eight men whose names have been bywords in baseball for years have been summoned by Landis. More than half of them are already in the city en route here, according to word from the commissioner's office. The men summoned include players, managers and one umpire.

One of the thirty-eight will be Charles "Swede" Risberg, former member of the Chicago White Sox, who was banished from organized baseball for alleged dishonesty during the world series of 1919. The other thirty-seven will be men named by Risberg in his sensational charges that the Chicago White Sox "bought" a four-game series from the Detroit Tigers during the latter part of the 1917 season.

Commissioner Landis will call upon the accused players to answer Risberg's charges. If they say what most of them already have been quoted as saying in dispatches from every country, it will be a rough session for the plaintiff.

The hearing will be open to the press and any of the public that can squeeze its way into the narrow chambers of Commissioner Landis.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, who consistently refused to talk following the explosion of the Cobb-Speaker bomb, was at the end of his endurance today and just had to say something. His pent-up feeling overflowed with this opening remark:

"Risberg ought to be in Joliet penitentiary with all the rest of the Black Sox."

Johnson declared the Chicago-Detroit charges made by Risberg were investigated by Landis shortly after the commissioner assumed office in 1920. He said Landis gave the players named a "clean bill of health."

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—The charges made by Swede Risberg that the Chicago White Sox "bought" a four-game series from the Detroit Tigers during the latter part of the 1917 season, will be a rough session for the plaintiff.

Commissioner Landis will call upon the accused players to answer Risberg's charges. If they say what most of them already have been quoted as saying in dispatches from every country, it will be a rough session for the plaintiff.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The vanguard of baseball players and managers, active and retired, whose names appear on Swede Risberg's "who's who in crooked baseball" were in Chicago today, prepared to face the man who accuses them, in the office of Commissioner Landis here, tomorrow morning. The meeting is scheduled for ten o'clock.

Thirty-eight men whose names have been bywords in baseball for years have been summoned by Landis. More than half of them are already in the city en route here, according to word from the commissioner's office. The men summoned include players, managers and one umpire.

One of the thirty-eight will be Charles "Swede" Risberg, former member of the Chicago White Sox, who was banished from organized baseball for alleged dishonesty during the world series of 1919. The other thirty-seven will be men named by Risberg in his sensational charges that the Chicago White Sox "bought" a four-game series from the Detroit Tigers during the latter part of the 1917 season.

FEDERAL AGENCIES EXPECT STARTLING NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Movements Of Convicted
Slayer Traced—Slater
Called

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4.—Every move of Patrick McDermott, convicted Christmas eve of the murder of Don R. Mellett, former publisher of the Canton Daily News, has been traced from the time of the murder to the day of his arrest by federal agencies working to clear up the mystery, it was learned by International News Service here today.

This information was given out by Howell Leuck, assistant United States district attorney, who declared that sensational developments might be expected later in the day.

Later, two police officials of Cleveland were closeted with United States District Attorney Bernstein this morning. It was understood that the parley was in connection with the movements of Ben Rudner, to go on trial February 7 for participation in the crime, and Dan Pfaff, who is alleged to have harbored McDermott for several months following the crime.

"We now know the exact movements of McDermott, who arranged for his hiding place and who paid for the upkeep," Leuck declared. "This will be of immense value in running down other angles which are about to be solved."

United States District Attorney A. E. Bernstein was in secret conference here last night with E. L. Mills, counsel for Pat McDermott, and who will represent Ben Rudner.

Mills was accompanied by Rudner's wife, his father and Jack Rubin, a brother-in-law. Following the conference, Bernstein summoned Ora Slater, Cincinnati slayer, who is accredited with having solved many angles of the case, and Henry Harter, prosecutor of Stark County.

Others at the conference were Police Commissioner George Matowitz and Detective Inspector Cornelius Cody. The two officers departed hurriedly from a rear door when the meeting ended.

Mills, Rubin, Rudner and Mrs. Ben Rudner all remained here to attend another conference with the federal representative today.

Rudner's counsel refused to discuss the meeting, except to say that it was in connection with the murder. Bernstein was equally as reticent to talk.

ARREST MOTORISTS FOR USING OLD TAGS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—While 1,400 motorists wended their way to police court to pay fines for driving machines without 1927 license tags, Columbus cops today continued arresting all drivers who failed to display the new tags today. Thousands of cars remained parked in garages as owners stood in line to obtain tags. City Councilman Worley scathingly denounced the police activity and called on the city to "catch beat leggers" and let motorists alone.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Robert Schliger, a featherweight boxer, was fought under the name of Bob Kenwood, is dead from a concussion of the brain sustained in a bout with Mike Spiegel at the new Star sporting club last night.

Spiegel and the judges, Joseph Brennan, 35, of Haverstraw, N. Y., and Floyd Barnett, 40, of New York, were held on a technical charge of homicide, as were Joseph Bernstein, 48, the referee, Maurice Ladinsky, 30, Kenwood's trainer and Edward Munson, 44, the timekeeper.

Kenwood was knocked on his back in the third round and collapsed. He had been taking severe punishment.

BOXER KILLED AND OPPONENT IS HELD

PORTRAIT PAINTER
DIES OF PNEUMONIA

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Ambrose McEvoy, internationally-known portrait painter, died today of pneumonia.

McEvoy, who was 48, had the distinction of having his pictures hung in the national gallery of British art, the Luxembourg gallery and other galleries. He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter.

YARDMAN KILLED
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4.—Michael Cain, 37, Cincinnati yardman, died here early today, suffering from a broken neck sustained when he was struck by a switch engine in the yards late yesterday.

MIRRORS OF PARIS

By BASIL WOON

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 PARIS, Jan. 3.—Eugenics are finally making some sort of headway in France. A group of French politicians, led by Professor Pinard, famous obstetrician and father of the French chamber of deputies, is pushing a bill which will provide that any man seeking a marriage license must get an O. K. from official doctors the day before that he is not suffering from any contagious disease.

The bill may pass, but professional satirists are already seizing on the plan with glee. Clement Vautel, the humorist of Le Journal, asks why should women have to pass the same examination, since the admitted idea is conservation of the race? A woman, he says reasonably, might just as well have tuberculosis as a man.

"But," says Vautel, "Professor Pinard has overlooked one little detail—the sort of detail an octogenarian professor might be expected to overlook. This detail is putting a bill which will provide that any man seeking a marriage license must get an O. K. from official doctors the day before that he is not suffering from any contagious disease."

Opera Stardom For Grace Moore. Grace Moore, whom Alexander Woolcott always called Grace L'Amour, and who used to be the darling of the music-box, writes me from Monte Carlo that she has arranged her operatic debut for June next at the Opera Comique, Paris.

"I'm living in Mary Garden's flat here and walking carefully around the Casino," says Grace.

Very few operatic aspirants have made the sacrifices for their career Grace Moore has made. The little Tennessee girl was on the topmost rung of the musical comedy ladder and an unknown queen of New York when suddenly she threw it all up in favor of her first love, opera. It will be at best years before she can hope to attain in opera the salaried eminence she had reached on Broadway.

Many Unscrupulous Teachers. There are scores of American girls now struggling through the mire of European operatic training, being milked by unscrupulous impresarios and singing teachers.

For many of the poor ones the game has been heart-breaking since the practice of buying performances began. It is now next to impossible for any aspirant to get a trial in a European opera without paying somebody or at least guaranteeing the house.

There are many good impresarios, of course. The best known in Europe probably is Alexander Kahn, a Russian of American naturalization. Reliable singing teach-

ers such as Florentz Holtzman, also an American, are to be found also. But compared to the horde of operatic crooks they are in the minority.

Only the other day a young American girl from the west came crying. A so-called impresario had charged her 20,000 francs as a fee for getting her on the operatic stage, sent her to a fake singing teacher who charged her 10,000 more, and then did nothing further for seven months, during which the girl was reduced almost to starvation. She then complained to the impresario, who pointed out to her a clause in the contract reading that actual operatic work was contingent on the value of the aspirant's voice. And, he said, the teacher had reported that she had no voice!

I put this girl in touch with a real agent and teacher and she is now scheduled to appear soon in a provincial opera house.

Salm Is Liked in Paris. Contrary to popular belief in America, Count Salm von Hoogstraten, whose suit for custody of his son by Millicent Rogers has been postponed in New York, is not a social pariah in Paris and Europe.

As a matter of fact he is well liked by most people who know him and he does not lack for sympathizers who put the smash of his marriage to the same questionable American social methods which are now revealed to have made Consuela Vanderbilt a duchess when she merely wanted to be Mrs. Ruthert.

I suppose I was the last to see Millicent and her count before she left Paris with her father. It was my cable which gave America its first news that the Rogers family had won. And somehow I find it hard to reconcile Millicent's attitude then with her actions now. During that last dinner of theirs

No Smarting to This Liniment Penetrates to the Bone

WHEN a liniment burns and smarting the skin, it usually means it contains some strong irritating substance. This is not necessary. Just try old Mexican Mustard Liniment once, and you will never be without it. You will marvel at its remarkable power to relieve pain without burning and blistering. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Feel it soak in and stop pain at once.

KONDON'S Has No Gas Now!

Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today she eats anything she wants. A Stuart's—after eating distress vanishes. Chew a Stuart's tablet after the heartiest meal and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stop all gas and belching. Ends sour rashes, belching. A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents.

Full Box FREE! Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c. Or, a full box free if you write the F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. N 69, Marshall, Mich. Get a metal box of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled! Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Correct the Cause to End Catarrh!

To get rid of catarrh you must remove the cause. Catarrh is the result of inflamed mucous membranes—the delicate linings of nose, throat and head. These must be toned and strengthened and the inflammation reduced. Then catarrh disappears; catarrhal had breath and catarrhal deafness vanish. This is what Hall's Catarrh Medicine does. It has brought relief to thousands.

Get Hall's Catarrh Medicine at your druggist's. He will tell you it is the most effective treatment he has known in over 40 years. Price 85c. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

So Soft—So White

By Edna Wallace Hopper. Nearly every woman who sees them envies my hands. They ask me how I keep them so soft, so white, so young.

They know that I travel all the time. My stage work encounters all sorts of grime and dirt. In most cities the water is hard. Yet the most sheltered women rarely have such hands. They never chap.

The reason lies in a hand lotion perfected for me by great experts. I apply it whenever I wash my hands. It is not greasy or sticky. It disappears at once. And it overcomes all that grime does to the hands. Also all that weather does, all that the years do. My own hands form evidence supreme.

This hand lotion is now supplied by all toilet counters. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Hand Lotion. The price is 60c.

I urge you to try it. I think I have tried nearly everything of this kind, but nothing compares with this. A guarantee comes with it. Your dealer will return your money if it does not please. Go get it and see what it means to you.

Trial Tube Free A-103 Edna Wallace Hopper, 336 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Get a free trial tube of Youth Hand Lotion.

at Ciro's they certainly seemed the picture of a jolly honeymoon couple. And the next day—fiasco. It would not surprise me if a new sensation were sprung by both sides in this case. After all, the Stillman's were "reconciled." And as I have said, Count Salm, however injudicious he may be, is not the villainous nobleman of the story books. I think that under different circumstances America would have liked him.

Harts Back in Paris.

We have with us this week: General Harts, who has been sent back to Paris as military attaché now that the "Hard-boiled Smith" scandal is forgotten, and who will doubtless prove as popular socially as when he was A. E. F. command in Paris; Lois Moran, star from screenland, here on vacation; David A. Burke, general manager of the United States lines, one of the world's ablest shipping men; Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Corsant of Chicago; Arthur Hammerstein, rubicund impresario, minus his recent wife; Mrs. George W. Perkins, heading Rivierward for the winter; Mrs. Jason Walter, mother of Princess Ruth Pignatelli d'Aragona, whose divorce from the prince has been frequently though apparently mistakenly rumored of late; and Ogden Hammond, U. S. ambassador to Spain, on his way home for Christmas.

ANTIOCH GRADUATE AND EDUCATOR DIES AT LONG BEACH, CAL.

Mrs. Jane Deming Chambers, 94, graduate of Antioch College with the class of 1860 and for years one of the foremost woman educators in the country, died at Long Beach, strictly confidential.

Calif., December 20, according to word received at Yellow Springs. She had been a resident of Long Beach for seven years but several years ago returned to Yellow Springs for a brief period.

Mrs. Chambers was born in Cincinnati in 1832. At Antioch she worked her way through by tutoring and teaching until the college awarded her the A. B. and M. A. degrees. She was first married to Robert Milliken and following his death taught in St. Louis and at the University of Iowa.

Following her marriage to Andrew J. Chambers in 1880 she returned to Antioch as a member of the faculty and dean of women.

Her attendance at Antioch as a student was at the time of the presidency of Horace Mann when Antioch was the mecca for numerous educators and authors of prominence in the East with whom he was acquainted. Mrs. Chambers met many of them and attended lectures and classes given by some

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women On Motherhood And Companionship. "For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 2626 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

VIOIRA

LUNG EASE

Will Stop Your Cough in a Hurry

LUNG EASE contains Rock Candy, Glycerine, Whisky, Horsehound, Boneset, and other Palatable Ingredients.

Price 50c and \$1.00 Bottle At All Drug Stores

Start the New Year—Right

Discard that old iron. Don't waste time and energy when you can purchase, on this special offer, a wonderful, good-for-a-life-time

"American Beauty" ELECTRIC IRON

THE BEST IRON MADE

You pay 50c. down and one dollar per month, added to your electric bill, until the balance is paid.

If you cannot call in person just phone us and your iron will be delivered immediately.

[In addition to selling you an American Beauty electric iron on such easy terms, we will blow you one dollar for your old iron—any kind or condition—to apply on the purchase price of your American Beauty.

Don't be bothered with that old iron. Trade it in.

The Electric Shop

The Dayton Pur. & Lt. Co.

20 S. Jefferson St. Garfield 4600 Dayton, Ohio

RADIO SERVICE

Jewell Testing Equipment

A C Dayton — Crosley

Authorized

SALES AND SERVICE

Harry Hagler

Phone 4096 F5

Special Notice

We are pleased to announce that we have moved from our former location at 35 1-2 Green St. to a more desirable room at

35 1-2 EAST MAIN STREET OVER THE J. C. PENNEY STORE

Let us take this occasion to remind you that we are always pleased to accommodate you promptly with MONEY.

SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO

Phone 92 35 1-2 East Main Street

including Horace Greeley, Edward Everett Hale, Bayard Taylor, Theodore Parker, Ralph Waldo Emerson and others.

Funeral services were held at Long Beach December 22 after which the body was cremated.

DIES THURSDAY

John H. Mills, 81, 112 Court St., Dayton, died Thursday morning at Miami Valley Hospital, that city.

and funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Berk Funeral Home, Main and Apple Sts., Dayton.

Interment was made in Fairfield Cemetery.

When You Feel A Cold Coming On

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.



Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 37, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Never Before—Such Values as These "Wirthmor" Wash Dresses—

Early Spring Styles! Fabrics So Very New!

Just look at the models pictured. Note the graceful lines. You will find styles you never before dreamed possible except among much higher priced dresses.

EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP!

Each garment was carefully made under the closest supervision in the manufacturer's own factories by happy, skillful operators who pride themselves on their high standard of workmanship. A written guarantee of satisfaction goes with each and every dress.

EMBROIDERAE and ENDURETTE

Through the closest co-operation with the world's largest mills the manufacturers have developed these new fabrics in the most luxurious weaves and rich prints, the patterns of which will surprise you. The colors are guaranteed to withstand no end of laundering.

STYLES FOR EVERY TASTE SIZES FOR EVERYBODY



Values Not to be Equalled!

You simply cannot equal these values anywhere else in town. In the first place—the fabrics and patterns are controlled by the makers of these dresses and cannot be had in any other garments at any price. This very desirable assortment is confined exclusively to our store.

Only through the combined buying power of thousands of leading stores throughout the country are we enabled to arrange this "Super Value Giving." The saving thus derived makes it possible for us to offer these lovely dresses to you for actually less than you'd have to pay for the necessary materials alone.

Quantity is Limited—Early Shopping is Urged!

The Hutchison & Gibney Company

ESTABLISHED 1888

16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

ACCOMPLISHED IN 1926

1. GAINED IN DEPOSITS MORE THAN TWO MILLION, SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS—the largest increase ever made by any Association in Dayton, or elsewhere in Southern Ohio. Total receipts over Eighteen Million Dollars.
2. MADE MORE THAN 1400 FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS—THE RECORD FOR DAYTON IN 1926. Aggregate amount over Six and One-Half Million Dollars. All on Montgomery County real estate and practically all on homes and residence properties.
3. For the seventh successive time, closed our books with NO FORECLOSED REAL ESTATE ON HAND AND WITH AN AMOUNT OF OVERDUE INTEREST FAR BELOW THE AVERAGE for Associations of our size here and elsewhere. This indicates, with certainty, the exceptional quality of our loans.

There are reasons why the people opened more than ten thousand accounts with us last year. Won't you let us tell you what they are and why we believe that we offer the best investment open to the general public? We have depositing patrons in all surrounding counties. Will allow you interest from January 1 on all money received up to January 15.

AMERICAN LOAN & SAVINGS ASS'N

AMERICAN SAVINGS BLDG. SOUTHEAST COR. MAIN AND THIRD STS. DAYTON, OHIO More Than 26,000 Patrons

"The Home of Thrift" Resources \$15,800,000.00

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

RURAL CHURCH PROBLEM

STUDIED BY LOCAL SOCIETY
Inroads of the rural church attendance, were considered as a serious problem by Second Auxiliary, Women's Home Missionary Society, First M. E. Church, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Willoughby N. Shank, W. Market St., Monday evening. Mrs. J. Thorb, Charters conducted the study of the chapter on "Leadership of the New Rural Church" stressing the need of extra effort in interesting young people of this age to follow in the footsteps of their parents in attending church.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Joy To The World" led by Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, who conducted the devotions and sang "Silent Night."
Mrs. Oren Ledbetter, president of the society, conducted the business meeting when reports of the different officers were heard. Letters were read from Alken Hall, Olive Hill, Ky., which received a \$50 box of Christmas gifts from the society and from Peck Home, New Orleans, which received a box valued at \$10, expressing the inmates' appreciation.

It was planned that the members should bring jellies and jams for another home, at the next meeting. The Rev. Mr. Shank gave an informal talk at the close of the business session.

Fifty members attended the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Shank, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Currie, Mrs. M. J. Bobb, Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, Mrs. Charles Riddell, Miss Clara Allen, Mrs. Charles Keble and Mrs. S. O. Hale.

BRIDE IS HONORED

WITH AFTERNOON PARTY.
Miss Mary Williamson, Cedarville and Miss Margaret Lackey, Jamestown, entertained Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. David McElroy, (Miss Julia Harrison) whose marriage took place New Year's Day. The fifty guests heartily entered into the contests and "stunts" arranged for their amusement.

The bride was accompanied to the dining room by a group of her friends, where a complete surprise of lovely and useful gifts was showered upon her. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses assisted by the Misses Florence Williamson, Myrtle Lackey and Agnes Stormont and Mrs. R. T. Williamson.

"WATCH NIGHT PARTY"

AT WAGNER RESIDENCE
Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner and Miss Jennie St. John delightedly entertained with a watch party Friday night at the Wagner home, N. Detroit St.

Games, contests and "stunts" were the sources of much merriment and late in the evening, delectable two-course refreshments were served.
Those enjoying the affair were: the Misses Ruth Bates, Maude McClellan, Bessie McClellan, Miriam Ray and Pearl Wallace, nurses at McClellan Hospital; Mrs. Wayne Horton, Painesville; Mrs. Ruth Fulkerson, Mr. William Harper, Miss Jennie St. John, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nagley and Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner.

MISS CHEW ENTERTAINS

HONORING GUEST MONDAY
Miss Florence Chew entertained a company of young women at her home on E. Market St., Monday afternoon, in compliment to her guest, Miss Gladys White, Chicago.

Four tables of bridge were in play. Luncheon was served after cards. Miss Chew and Miss White left Tuesday for Wellesley to re-enter school. Miss Helen Louise Pehlman, Dayton, and Miss Katherine Gilchrist, Lebanon, were Miss Chew's other out-of-town guests for her party.

O. E. S. PARTY

Committees of Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., are inviting all members of the chapter, and of the Masonic lodge and their friends to attend the social, arranged in honor of Miss Florence Mitchell, who is moving to Columbus, Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served and a program with contests and music has been arranged.

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

TAKE A LITTLE SALTS IF
YOUR BACK HURTS, OR
BLADDER IS TROUBLING
YOU

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain of getting rid of the acids, and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

SORORITY HONORS

MEMBER, RECENT BRIDE.
Mrs. Edward Philip Keenan, Belmont, (Miss Esther Welch) whose marriage took place last week, was feted by members of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority at the home of Miss Ruth Arment, Chestnut St., Monday evening.

The society presented Mrs. Keenan with a handsome clock and the individual members gave her dainty remembrances. The regular business meeting of the chapter was held and a social time enjoyed.

SPECIAL MEETING OF

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS
A splendid musical program has been prepared and Mrs. H. E. Palmer, Dayton, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Berean Bible Class, First Reformed Church, at the home of Mr. H. E. Eavey, Thursday evening.

Every member of the class is urged to make a special effort to attend the business and social gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dewine, Bryan State Farm, near Yellow Springs, have named their daughter, born December 30, Janice Carol. The baby weighs nine and one-half pounds.

Mrs. Douglas Custis and two children, Cleveland, returned home Sunday after spending a few days with relatives in Xenia and Dayton.

Mrs. Robert Norton and little son have returned to their home in Chatham, N. J., after spending several weeks with Mrs. Norton's mother, Mrs. Winifred Armstrong and her aunt, Miss Allegra Hawes.

Mr. George Quinn who has been employed as carpenter on the Pennsylvania Railroad here, has been transferred to Cincinnati, to the Pendleton shops. He started work in Cincinnati Monday.

Mrs. Emma Coy, Dayton, whose son, Mr. Fred B. Coy, lives at 628 W. Second St., this city, entered St. Elizabeth Hospital at Dayton Monday afternoon and will submit to an operation for gall trouble Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harner, Lower Bellbrook Pike, has as their Sunday guests, their son Mr. Herman Harner, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alexander and family, West Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swadener and daughter, Ruth, and the Misses Margaret and Pauline Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fisher entertained as their New Year's dinner guests, Mr. A. C. Fisher, Mrs. J. W. St. John and Mr. Herbert Fisher and family, Mary Elizabeth and Harriet Faye.

Miss Lillian Merkle, Dayton, returned home Sunday after spending the past week with Miss Margaret Rumbaugh, near Cedarville.

A supper and program will feature the social meeting of the Paintersville M. P. Church Wednesday evening, January 5, it is announced. The upper hall be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by a program at 7:30 o'clock. The church extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Miss Grace Shank, Brookville, was the Sunday guest of Miss Helen Smith, West Second St. She was returning to Steubenville where she is a member of the high school faculty. Miss Shank and Miss Smith were formerly classmates at Wittenberg College.

Mr. William Chalmers, east of Xenia, has been severely ill with grip. Mr. Chalmers' sisters have also been ill with the malady.

Mrs. Charles A. Davis, N. Gallopway St., has received word from her sister, Mrs. J. S. Tull that she is recuperating nicely from a recent operation at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, and returned to her home at Derby, O., New Year's Day.

Miss Dorothy Hester, Columbus and John Hester, Washington C. H. have been the guests of Mrs. James Delp and family, Xenia.

Mr. Charles A. Bone of the Dods Company, left Monday for Boston, Mass., for medical consultation and a possible operation for an abscess and sinus trouble of the right eye. Mr. Bone has been suffering from the trouble about three months and will be attended by a famous specialist in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hartsook, Wilmington Pike, entertained with a six o'clock dinner New Year's evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Brackney, the Misses Ruth and Mildred Brackney, near Wilmington; and Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Brackney, Klingman.

Mr. William Printz is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Clifton, following a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Wilma Corry, Clifton, entertained forty of her young friends at her home, Saturday afternoon, celebrating her birth anniversary. A jolly informal time was enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. Warren Printz, Clifton, will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Clifton Presbyterian Church, Thursday afternoon.

Lewis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith, St. Detroit St. fell and broke his arm while at play at his home Monday noon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whittington spent Monday in Dayton visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eneyart, who are leaving the latter part of this week for California.

Mr. Wilbur Thornhill is confined to his home on S. Detroit St., with an attack of scarlet fever. He is beginning to recuperate.

Mr. H. H. Conkila has been severely ill several days at his home on W. Second St., with an attack of neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Knick and little son, Marion, Eugene, Miss Eva Knick, Mr. Lloyd Knick, and Mr. Marcellus Penland, of Xenia, spent New Year's Day in Columbus, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wolverton.

Judge H. L. Smith, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis at his home on Union St., Wednesday night, was able to be up Monday, and his condition is improving nicely.

Mrs. Ambrose Compton and Mrs. Webb Davis spent Tuesday in Springfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane. Mr. Crane is a brother of Mrs. Compton.

GEORGE SPENCER IS APPOINTED DEPUTY SHERIFF OF COUNTY

George Spencer was appointed special deputy sheriff, a position he has filled jointly with that of county dog catcher for the past twelve years, by Sheriff Ohmer Tate, Tuesday morning.

Spencer was sworn into office



George Spencer

by Clerk of Courts Harley Elam. However, Spencer will no longer serve as dog catcher as Alonzo Edwards will fill that position and also act as a special deputy sheriff under a recent appointment by Sheriff Tate.

An arrangement will probably be effected with Spencer whereby Edwards will be permitted to use the dog kennel built by the county years ago on Spencer's farm on the Columbus Pike.

Appointment of Spencer as a special deputy does not increase the official county law enforcement force, beyond the customary four because Oliver Belden, auto club secretary, who has been serving in this capacity for several years, was not re-appointed by Sheriff Tate.

Under the new arrangement, in addition to Sheriff Tate, George Suggen will serve as chief deputy and Spencer and Edwards as deputies.

CULKINS PROTESTS FOR CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4.—Wm. C. Culkins, vice president of the local chamber of commerce, was enroute to Washington today to register a two-fold protest with the interstate commerce commission.

His first endeavor in behalf of Cincinnati friends was to protest against the appointment of Cyrus E. Woods, of Pennsylvania, to a position on the interstate commerce commission.

Another purpose was to ascertain the reason for changing the Florida branch of the Dixie highway from the proposed route through this city and adding it to the Chicago route.

Both Cincinnati and Chicago were desirous of getting the Augusta, Ga.-to-Florida "leg" of the route but government maps just issued showed the "leg" had been tacked on the Chicago route to Florida instead of the Dixie highway.

HELD FOR FORGERY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Rollo Don Stacy, who gave his home as Watertown, Ohio, was taken off a New York-bound train here this morning at the request of the Marjetta, Ohio, police, who charged he was wanted in Marjetta for a \$300 check forgery. Stacy is held for the Marjetta authorities.

Mr. William Printz is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Clifton, following a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Wilma Corry, Clifton, entertained forty of her young friends at her home, Saturday afternoon, celebrating her birth anniversary. A jolly informal time was enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. Warren Printz, Clifton, will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Clifton Presbyterian Church, Thursday afternoon.

Lewis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith, St. Detroit St. fell and broke his arm while at play at his home Monday noon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whittington spent Monday in Dayton visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eneyart, who are leaving the latter part of this week for California.

The Theatre

This reviewer thinks that "Junk" written by Edwin B. Self, former Daytonian, which had its premier at the Victory last week, should succeed on Broadway. For the simple reason that it presents a brand-new idea of religion and philosophy.

The common-sense theories advanced in "Junk" ought to appeal to sophisticated Broadwayites and other metropolitans who view it at the Garrick this week. It's a homey philosophy and one that should strike both sophisticates and the hot polloi. Such wise-cracks as "this business of being sane is enough to drive anyone mad" ought to go over big with the big towners, we think.

But aside from its philosophy and business of being unique "Junk" struck a favorable chord in us for its splendid portrayal—that is the portrayal of its main characters. Particularly Sidney Greenstreet, famous Shakespearean actor, as "Ernest John" and Emma Dunn as "Old Sal". While the part of "Ernest John" seemed to be drawn around Greenstreet, Miss Dunn seemed to draw herself into the character of "Old Sal" and imbued herself in a morass of human waste.

Then there was Marguerite Mosier, in the dual role of "Nancy" and her daughter "Jean." Miss Mosier has an ethereal beauty and makes a fragile stage picture. Other characters were also well enough in their parts with the exception of the sheriff, members of the posse and the police lieutenant. Of course these were minor roles, but they seemed distinctly amateurish, to this reviewer. Their bluff of bluster and being "hard" made us almost forget the gripping situations in which they took part. Of course "Junk" has many rough spots that need polishing, but altogether, we maintain, we'll be disappointed if it isn't appreciated by little old New York.

The legitimate theater is going to smash, but out of the debris artistic drama, stripped of commercial realism, will arise. That was the prediction of Morris Gest, producer, who with Max Reinhardt, the German "genius" of the theater, is showing "The Miracle" in the United States. "Too long have our theaters been run like stores," Gest declared, "the drama must be considered solely as an art."

Fashions by SALLY MILGRIM

A Blythe Young Frock In Two Tones of Chiffon Is Enriched With Delicate Diamond Trimming.

When planning a new dinner gown, consider the youthful effect of black combined with flesh-color. This combination is particularly smart in chiffon and delightfully young looking. The trimming may consist of silver or gold stitching or delicate traceries of brilliants.

The dinner gown sketched today reveals an interesting use of both black and flesh tone. The long-waisted bodice is made of the lighter material, in this case enriched with diamond embroidery on the bodice. Rhinestones are also used in combination with silver ribbon to make the girdle. An additional decorative feature is found in the small pink and white gardenias at the waistline.

The skirt is a graceful affair of two tiers of pleated black chiffon, the edges of the pleats are ironed out so as to give a slight flare at the bottom. In spite of this, however, the silhouette preserves an appearance of straight-line slenderness.

The bodice of this decorative dinner gown is flesh colored chiffon trimmed with brilliants. Pleated tiers of black chiffon form the skirt.

COMMISSIONERS TO CONSIDER NEW JAIL DIET LAW WEDNESDAY

County Commissioners, at their regular meeting Wednesday, are expected to consider the Ohio Supreme Court decision pertaining to rules governing the regulation of diet of prisoners of the county jail and make a study of their provisions.

It remains a question, according to Sheriff Ohmer Tate, what course will be pursued in this county. Sheriff Tate, who assumed office Monday, will be governed by any ruling Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy should make in the matter.

The decision takes control of the prisoners' diet out of the hands of the sheriff, heretofore handled exclusively by him, and places it with the Common Pleas judge. Both the sheriff and County Commissioners must abide by his rulings.

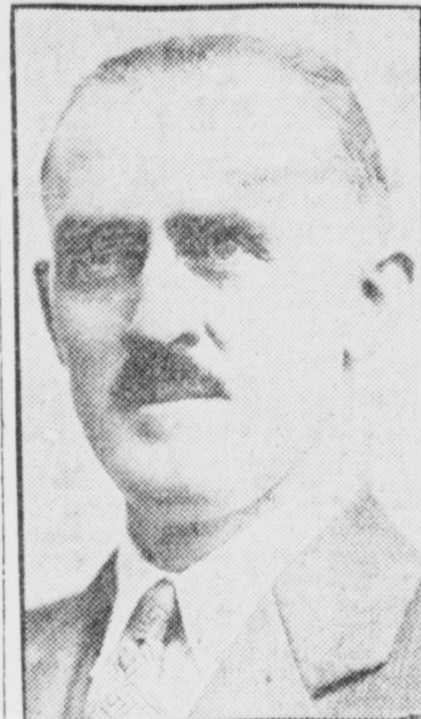
The new plan devised abolishes the old system under which the sheriff contracted with County

KING FERDINAND IS REPORTED WORSE

BUCHAREST, Jan. 4.—The condition of King Ferdinand took a change for the worse today and Professor Hartmann, of Paris, and a German specialist have been summoned to Bucharest.

Romanian physicians have been unable to check the spread of the cancer, which now threatens the life of King Ferdinand.

TAKES OFFICE



George Suggen

George Suggen, Alpha, began his duties as chief deputy under Sheriff Ohmer Tate, Monday. He is a World War veteran and a member of Poody Post, American Legion.

PENNSY EMPLOYE AT CEDARVILLE GIVEN RETIREMENT AT 70

Edward Flanagan, track foreman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Cedarville, was among eighty-five employees of the company retired on pension January 1.

Mr. Flanagan reached the age of seventy years December 15, after nearly fifty-two years service for the Pennsylvania company. He was born on Staten Island, N. Y. Dec. 15, 1856, and when he was quite young his family moved to Ohio and settled at West Jefferson. In 1875 at the age of nineteen he entered the Pennsylvania Railroad service as a trackman under the late Martin Carroll. He also served in the same capacity under the veteran James Kibbe.

In 1889, Mr. Flanagan was promoted to track foreman and transferred to Linwood, and from there to Cincinnati, where he served at various points until 1911 when he was transferred to Cedarville.

In connection with the retirements, the custom was inaugurated of presenting each retiring employee with a certificate, signed by the president of the company, setting forth his length of service and position and the fact that he has been relieved from active duty and placed upon the railroad's "Roll of Honor."

The certificates were delivered to retiring employees by division superintendents, heads of departments and other employing officers. Each retiree was accompanied by a personal letter of congratulation and good wishes.

SHORT TALKS HEARD AT ROTARY MEETING

Short talks by several members were on the program of Xenia Rotary Club at the first meeting of the new year, at the Elks' Club, Tuesday noon.

Dr. W. H. Finley, past president, outlined the "New Year's Resolutions" for the Club while Carl Ervin described the January programs and Spencer Shank, outlined club classifications.

C. S. Frazer, president, presided over the meeting. Singing was enjoyed after luncheon.

FOUR TRUE BILLS RETURNED BY JANUARY GRAND JURY MONDAY

Examining more than six witnesses covering twelve cases, but failing to make an examination of the County Jail, the grand jury for the January term of Common Pleas Court, Monday returned four true bills involving two persons and ignored eight cases involving four others.

Raymond Hickman Smith, 26, colored, was indicted for three counts of forgery. It is alleged he forged three checks, one December 11 for \$20 on the Cedarville Exchange Bank made out payable to Robert Smith and signed with the name of B. F. Finney. The check was for auto repair work.

The second indictment was for forging a check for \$15 on the Commercial and Savings Bank in Xenia payable to James Brown and signed by E. Tillin. A third counter check for \$18 on the Citizens National Bank was made out payable to Harold Evans and signed with the name of R. J. Watkins, colored Xenia business man.

He was recently arrested by Patrolman Fred Jones and Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, following an unsuccessful attempt to pass the \$18 check on the C. A. Kelble Clothing store, W. Main St.

Marvin Ringer, member of the dairy firm of Ringer and Sons, was indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses for an alleged illegal method employed to collect an unpaid milk bill.

It is alleged in the indictment that failing to collect a bill from John Green, member of a poultry firm, Ringer assumed the fictitious name of George Elkins and purchased two turkeys of the poultry dealers, valued at \$14.17, then claimed the fowls in payment for the bill.

Three charges against John W. Baker on a peace warrant and for threatened assault, three, against Tony Trick for attempted assault and the use of obscene language, one against Clarence Trick for threatened assault and an eighth against Marion Peterson for horse stealing, were dismissed by Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall. All were the result of marital quarrels, he said.

The two prisoners indicted will

TEMPERATURE FOR DECEMBER BELOW NORMAL IS REPORT

Temperature during December was two degrees colder than normal, according to the monthly summary of W. W. Neifert, Dayton, observer.

Added to the accumulated deficiency in temperature since January 1, 1926, a total of 475 degrees accumulated temperature deficiency is obtained for the entire year.

In addition precipitation during the year, which was at one time more than four inches below normal, exceeded the normal and accumulated an excess of 3.99 inches since the first of the year. Lowest temperature in December was 8 degrees December 18 and the highest was 68 degrees December 13. The average was 30.6 as compared with the normal average of 32.6. The average temperature for December in 1917 the "year of the severe winter," was 32 degrees.

Total precipitation in the month was 2.30 inches and the total snow fall 5.3 inches. There were three clear days, six partly cloudy, twenty two cloudy, nineteen on which 0.1 or more inches of precipitation occurred and the number of hours of actual sunshine with 65.6 for a percentage of 23. Sleet occurred December 21, 25 and 26 and dense fogs occurred December 29 and 31.

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all gripe misery

Don't stay stuff-

ed-up! Quit blowing and sniffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Besides, it is an effective laxative. It keeps the bowels open carrying off the poisons that are making you sick.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. It acts without as disturbance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

—Adv.

DIXIE BREVITIES



XENIA OPERA HOUSE

Saturday
Jan. 8th

PRICES 50c AND \$1.10

ETTA KETT

GEE GUESS I SHOULD HAVE BEEN A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S DAUGHTER—I JUST LOVE RAIN—AN WIND AND DARK NIGHTS—AN EVERYTHING—



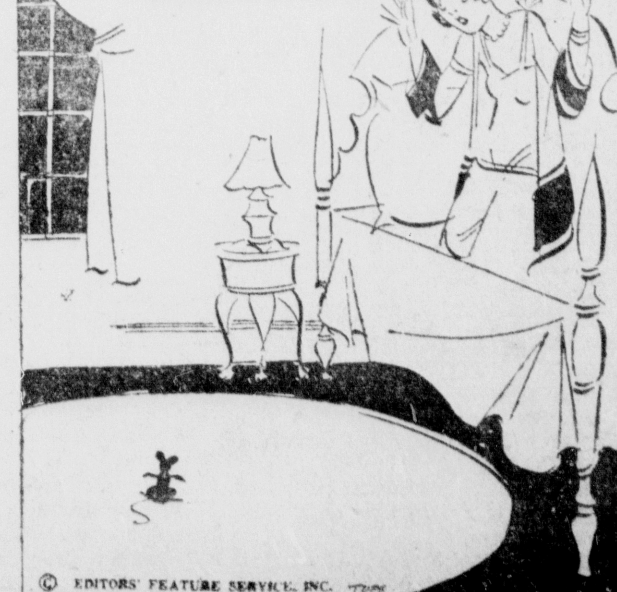
—I'D JUST BE CRAZY TO PACK UP AND SAIL AWAY TO AFRICA ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS—AND HUNT LIONS AND TIGERS AND ELEPHANTS—I'D LOVE THAT—JUST SO IT WAS DANGEROUS—



—WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?



DADDY!



EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative, Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 401 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$4.00	\$11.00	\$19.00	\$35.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3 and 4	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 5 and 6	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zones 7 and 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents per week. Single Copy, Three Cents.

Business Office—111 Telephone Editorial Rooms—79
Advertising and Business Office—111
Circulation Department—809
Editorial Department—79

BIBLE THOUGHT

SELF-MASTERY.—Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me; then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression. Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer. Psalm 19: 13, 14.

DAY OF RECKONING

In every three hundred and sixty-five days there comes a day of reckoning, a day when we resolve to turn our backs forever on our past; to make the new year one of no regrets. Every year our resolutions are the same, and every year we break them with no more conscience than we did the year before.

To be able to make our resolutions and keep them, would be a wonderful thing. Someone said that New Year's resolutions were foolish things, that only weak people make them. That is not true, for to keep the many resolutions made on this first day of the new year would take a strength far greater than the most of us possess.

Did you ever stop to think of some of these resolutions? Perhaps the most popular one is swearing off intoxicants. Giving this a close run is the "no tobacco" one, when friend husband vows he has smoked his last cigar or cigarette, only to find that before the next night comes around, his good resolution has been broken.

The New Year's resolution idea can be a great help to us, if we would only go back over the year, stopping the things which we have done that were not just right, and trying to make the new year void of them—profiting by our old mistakes in this way.

To be a little more kind to our fellowmen would be a good resolution, a little more considerate of their feelings could make our lives more happy throughout the year and desires. Such a resolution, although hard to keep, give us no regrets when another New Year's day comes around.

FALLACIOUS PANACEA

Discover an evil—real or imagined—and immediately there is a deluge of cures. They are produced as readily as the magician plucks cards from the air and rabbits from his plug hat. But they never cure.

This generation has rediscovered the vote slacker. Every election is preceded by a get-out-the-vote campaign and just as invariably every election is followed by patriotic diatribes on the deplorable state of affairs when less than fifty per cent of the eligible voters exercise their inalienable but neglected right of franchise. And every season is an open season for those with a panacea for the evil.

The latest to prescribe for this national illness is none other than Senator Capper, of Kansas, and like most of the other physicians to the nation (not by appointment) he has let himself be led into a fatal error.

Senator Capper's scheme—a variation of many others—is to tax the non-voter. His theory is that the vote slacker would find it more convenient to go to the polls than to the tax office.

The Capper plan falls down not because it would put the government in the business of buying votes, but for the reason that all compulsory voting laws result in more harm than good.

An unwilling voter is worse than no voter. No more fertile soil for the planting of the seeds of political corruption could be conceived than half the national population virtually driven to the polls. There are already too many people voting only because it is to their financial advantage and the Capper plan would only multiply that number many times.

FATALISTIC ATTITUDE

In recent months "the flowers of Yedo," as the people of Tokyo still poetically label fires in their city, have several times "bloomed" disastrously in residential districts of the Japanese capital. Recently two thousand homes in the Japanese town of Numazu were burned.

The fatalistic attitude of those made homeless by these conflagrations is always a source of wonder to occidentals. Japs show less concern over the destruction of 2000 homes than an American community would show at the burning of a dozen.

Construction methods pursued in the Orient and the intrinsic value of the Japanese homes and its contents provide the explanation for this indifference to these common calamities.

Fire may start so easily in the flimsy Japanese homes, and once started spread with such rapidity through entire sections, that a disaster such as that which has overtaken Numazu is discounted in advance by its very probability. The Japanese home can be rebuilt in a week and at little outlay, and can be completely refurnished at far less cost than a first of April "fitting" in this country.

When American newspapers gave only an inch or two of space to the Numazu fire it was not because of apathy toward the sufferings of the unfortunate Orientals or prohibitive cable tolls but knowledge that Japanese papers could treat it more as a spectacle than a disaster.

That Fevered Brow



Keeping HEALTHY

MEASURES FOR TREATING STONE IN KIDNEY AND BLADDER

When a stone begins its slow passage from the kidney to the bladder, the channel for the urine is blocked. If the kidney continues its work, as is usually the case, the urine accumulates, distends the kidney, and a tumor which may become quite large is formed; the kidney may even become entirely disorganized.

If the stone passes through the ureter or is removed by operation, the obstruction in the kidney disappears, the retained urine flows off, and unless the organ has been badly damaged, it will resume its functions again. Of course, it does not follow that new stones may not form in the kidney with repetition of the former painful experience.

An X-ray picture will almost infallibly locate a stone in the kidney, ureter or bladder, and should always be taken when a suspicion that such a condition exists.

In addition to pain with blood, pus and albumen in the urine, there may be alkaline and offensive urine with absorption and blood poisoning or nausea, vomiting and painful contractions of the bladder, sometimes with convulsions and death.

Stone is rather more common in males than in females; it is not unusual in children, and becomes common as old age approaches.

The only thing which will control the pain of colic in the kidneys or the bladder is morphine. But a suitable dose should be given by a physician only. However, heat to the loins and abdomen and hot drinks may be used with the greatest freedom.

One who has stone must live simply, get plenty of sleep, avoid excitement, and eat nothing which will not digest readily. This is the best that can be done to ward off attacks, but even so, they will recur.

The operation for stone in the bladder is one of the oldest in the history of surgery and it used to be a special art practiced by men who were not educated surgeons, but to whom experience frequently gave great skill as they traveled from one place or one country to another. They were like the natural bone-setters who traveled through New England in the last century treating fractures and dislocations of the bones and frequently doing it very well.

When we realize that these operations for stone had to be done without anesthesia, we can understand that they were done with great rapidity in the presence of terrific pain, and frequently called for great skill and judgment.

Half a century ago a Boston surgeon devised an instrument for introduction into the bladder with which stones were seized and crushed, the fragments being washed out.

This was an advance upon the cutting operation, though the cutting operation has never been laid aside.

Since the discovery of the X-ray a stone may be located at its source in the kidney, so that it becomes possible to cut down directly to it and then at once close the wound in the kidney if that is considered desirable.

Those who are sufferers now-days from this severe disease have the satisfaction of knowing that they can receive a prompt and almost certain relief by a painless operation, a boon which was un-

dreamed of by the host of sufferers in past ages.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
MRS. S. M.—Am 43 and have suffered a year with spasmodic very neck, for which the best doctors I could get have been unable to produce a cure. I also have high cervical arthritis. Six abscessed teeth were removed six months ago without benefit and I know of no other infection or organic trouble. Please advise me and I will appreciate it.

Answer.—I should think yours was one of the cases which might be traceable to bad teeth and I am aware there are very many cases which cannot be so traced, and for which teeth are sacrificed. Perhaps it is not yet time to say that the teeth are not the forms of infection. If the wrack were not spasmodic I should say the muscle should be out. As it is, I should think a course of treatment with salicylate of soda might be beneficial.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, addressed envelope for reply. He cannot, of course, make individual diagnoses, and he reserves the right to decide as to the propriety of queries.

Little Old New York

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Saptown on the Subway, the Smart Set along Boob Boulevard, read The New Yorker.

According to an ad in the current issue, "A gentleman is known by the necktie he keeps."

By the same token, the circulation of a magazine may be judged by the advertisements it carries.

Read the remainder of the NecktieAd and let your conscience be your guide:

"Many a man's reputation has been damaged by an uncontrollable vice for orange neckties with green velvet spots. It is better to inhibit than be sorry."

The New Yorker runs what it calls a "Conscientious Calendar of Events Worth While," or two devoted to current Broadway theatrical offerings. Following are some of the events "worth while."

"Lulu Belle—Lenore Ulric as a negro lady of loose habits."

"The Captive—Mature handling of the love of one lady for another."

"The Constant Wife—A Polygamist husband meeting his match in Ethel Barrymore." Etc., Etc.

Among the after-theater entertainment—night clubs—the New Yorker advises a trip to a "jaunty Russian revue in a colorful collar," and of course, Texas Guinan's Three Hundred Club. "Go late," admonishes Ye Editor, "and be rowdy, but leave your pearls at home."

Hope Hampton's husband presented her with a \$150,000 pearl necklace for Christmas. The necklace is said to be one of the finest in the world.

But what's the good of owning what Marion Davies used to call a "bunch of beads" of that description, if you can't wear them to Tex Guinan's?

George Goldsmith, one of the Inkly Boys who yips about the Drammer for one of Saptown's morning chronicles, thinks the day has passed when the name of a celebrated actor, shining in electric lights over the front door of a theater, is sufficient to bring the customers in droves to the box office.

"The stars are still there," sighs George, "adoring the firmament of Broadway's skillfully painted

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI:
7:00 p. m.—string quartet. Program of American music.
8:00—Percy Grainger, Australian pianist-composer, New York.
8:30—male quartet, string trio.
9:00—special, orchestral presentation, New York.
10:00—radio auction bridge, New York.
12:00—Theis' orchestra.

Station WLW:
6:50 p. m.—weather forecast.
7:00—piano requests.
7:30—Uncle Jack and Barnyard family.
8:00—Castle Farm dance music.
8:30—Ford and Glenn.
9:00—orchestra.
9:45—Charles B. Meade, poems.
8:00—Andy Gilligan's orchestra.
8:10—tomorrow's dinner.
8:15—Jeanette Niederlander, coloratura soprano; Helen Dowling, pianist.
9:30—joint concert by Beatrice Casey, pianist and Louis John Johnson, baritone, featuring "Gar-an-jal" song cycle by John Alden Carpenter.
10:15—Gilligan's orchestra.

Station WKRC:
10:30 p. m.—Roehr's orchestra.
11:00—Aldis entertainers; Missouri and Florence Kinney; Peter Minowski, and Eddie Schoelwer, Chubby Leiber.

backdrop, as of yore, but somehow they don't seem to mean as much as they used to in the good old days.

George is right. "The stars are still there." The trouble is, they're a newer breed—a lighter and a more mediocre aggregation, whose effulgence is engendered solely by the skill and perseverance of the producer's publicity department.

"The average Broadway 'star' today is the result of a carefully planned 'ballyhoo'."

Run over a haphazard list—the first names that come to mind, and pick out one whose reputation and ability would recognize each other if they met at noonday in Times Square.

Francine Larrimore, Fay Bainter, Clare Eames, Fanny Brice, Laurette Taylor, Jane Cowl, Doris Keane, Pauline Lord, Katherine Cornell and Marjorie Rambeau, who thought she could put an entire show across on the strength of one very soiled line.

Plodders, all of them, along the humdrum level of the commonplace.

The "Bridge Whist Club"—a speakeasy operated in New York by prohibition officials, was run at a loss of \$1,100 a month.

As every Manhattan Muleteer is aware, the big expense in the bootlegging business consists of "contributions which must be made to certain gentlemen who have budgets to show if the contributions are not forthcoming."

Yet, with that overhead eliminated the best governmental directors of the Wild Oats Casino could show was a monthly deficit of eleven hundred dollars.

In every "legitimate" Hooch Hall there's a charge for what is known as "corkage."

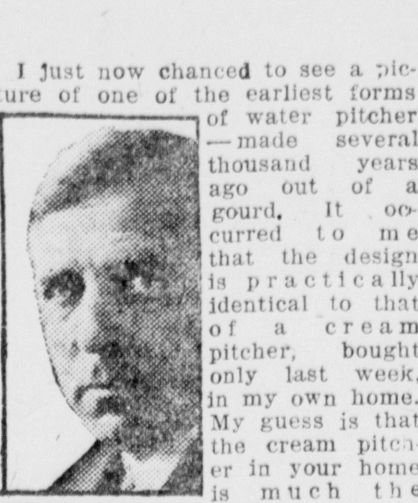
The next time the Volstead Verein opens a speakeasy, let them charge for "leakage" and doubtless their accounts will balance.

WARNS PUBLISHERS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—Legislative correspondents have issued a warning to newspaper publishers to "be on their guard" against reporters who send out "propaganda" stories under the guise of news during the legislative session.

KELLYGRAMS

By FRED C. KELLY



FRED KELLY

Many Minds

SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY

"Science is baffled by the soul."
—Dr. Charles Mayo, world famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn.

"Gene Tunney can be one of the best possible influences on the youth of the country. With a man like him holding the heavyweight championship, youth will have a hero who merits worship."—Right Rev. Herman Page, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Michigan.

"They've always made me out a vicious girl and a bad one, but I just love thrills and excitement. Honestly, it never occurred to me that I might be causing unhappiness to anybody else—that is, until I got to thinking things over back there."—Hazel Burmeister, Chicago's "bandit queen" when released from prison.

"If all the men who have the least part of responsibility in France and Germany shared the same views as Aristide Briand and myself, it would not be difficult to secure peace to Europe on mutual trust and fruitful co-operation between Germany and her former enemies. Unfortunately, we have to reckon with strong oppositions, and our work is nothing to that which remains to be done if we are unable to persuade the political enemies in our respective countries and parliaments."—Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister of Germany.

EX-XENIAN CALLED

RESULT OF UNUSUAL ILLNESS IN DAYTON

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tredin, 68, South Park, Dayton, former resident of Xenia, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton Sunday night from cardiac asthma after a protracted illness.

Her case is described by Dr. D. B. Conklin, the attending physician, as one of the most remarkable in his experience. Sixteen years ago she first suffered an attack of the disease which proved fatal Sunday and since 1910 she has been carrying an abnormally high blood pressure, he said.

Mrs. Tredin was born in Xenia November 3, 1858. Practically her entire life was spent in Dayton except that she lived for five years in Xenia, eight in Cincinnati and four in Philadelphia.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. Walter Tredin, superior of Mt. St. John Normal School, and J. Irvin Tredin, 1908 N. Main St., Dayton. Three brothers, Henry, John and Val Stoecklein, also survive.

The solemn mass of requiem will be sung Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at Holy Angels Church by the Rev. Walter C. Tredin, assisted by the Rev. D. Halpin, pastor, and the Rev. George Kuntz, of St. Anthony Church. The funeral sermon will be preached by the Rev. Lawrence A. Yeske, provincial of the Society of Mary. Interment will be made in Calvary Cemetery, Dayton.

XENIA SENATOR TO HEAD COMMITTEES

State Senator L. T. Marshall, Xenia, entering upon his second term of office, will be chairman of the committee on commerce and industry and of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home committee of the senate in the eighty-seventh General Assembly.

Chairmen of the various senate committees were chosen Monday by the committee on committees headed by Senator Chester G. Bolton, Cleveland, president pro tem of the senate.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neville, Center St.

Building committee of the Friends Church will purchase the Wilson Shelley property at Chestnut and High Sts., as a site for their new church, which the congregation may build in the spring.

Messrs. Ed Parker and Charles Miller have accepted positions at the store of John Vanderpool.

Mr. William Eichenman, who is engaged as a traveling salesman for a coffee and tea concern of St. Louis returned to this city after spending the holidays here.

PITCHERS AND CHURCH BELLS

I just now chanced to see a picture of one of the earliest forms of water pitcher—made several thousand years ago out of a gourd. It occurred to me that the design is practically identical to that of a cream pitcher bought only last week.

In my own home, my guess is that the cream pitcher in your home is much the same.

Undoubtedly it would be possible to design a better pitcher, but when men first were able to mould

play into any shape desired, they followed the design they knew most about and have continued to do that very thing.

The joke is that cream pitchers aren't the only things that we keep on having about as they were in the beginning. Many of our customs have endured not so much because they are the best that can be conceived, but because it is always easier to go right on doing what we have always done.

A few nights ago I slept in a hotel in a strange town and was awakened at what seemed to me an unholy hour by a church bell. I inquired and found out that the bell is rung at that hour not only on days but on week days also. Surely it must be a great nuisance in that community to all light sleepers—especially in an industrial city where many people are obliged to work at night and do not bet to bed until morning.

At one time church bells were far more necessary than they are today. Clocks were so rare that they could be bought only by the rich. But why should people be

disturbed by church bells of school bells these days of doll watches and cheap clocks? Why no longer need bells to read church on time.

We still teach Latin in our high schools, and many colleges still require four years of preliminary Latin for their cultural courses—even though the reason for studying Latin today is totally different than it was even as recent as 500 years ago.

Latin was first taught in England because it was the most practical, most immediately useful study available, inasmuch as most books that people desired to read were written only in Latin. Yet nobody thinks that Latin is practical, in that sense, but the pupil is urged to study it because he is told, it will help him in French or Spanish. Yet Dr. Thorndike, at Columbia University, has proved by painstaking tests and statistics that the gain from Latin to students of modern languages is trifling.

We are still slaves to custom of our forefathers.

climates would let him talk with "Oh, there's Smith's argument again." He carried his arguments through his business. And many a man when he wanted to persuade a man that his idea was just right he lost a deal, because the man saw the trend of the argument which would encompass only one angle.

Yet the man continued to argue. When he could find nobody else to argue with he would call in the office boy. But argue he must. Now, in the common course of events, the man met the "girl of his choice."

She seemed very attractive to him and he thought he would like to make her his wife. So he courted her.

However, he could not keep from arguing with her—even about trifles. If she said it looked like rain he always had some reason to show why it would not rain.

The color of a new dress or a popular problem play or the tariff laws, in fact, any ordinary talk that came up, even in the course of courting, brought forth the pros and cons.

Always such and argument left a discord and set the young woman thinking. Then she concluded that she would try to avoid arguing by not keeping up her end of it; philosophizing that "silence is golden." But to no purpose.

For the man would query: "Why are you quiet?"

And perhaps he would suggest that she was sullen about something when in truth she was trying to make excuses for him who should have "made good" instead. Yet he did not see and continue in his argumentative way.

So when the time for "Will you?" came she did not will. She was wise enough to see the future in the form of a continuous wrangle. For even love cannot bear too much argument.

So he lost love, too. He came to know that constant argument will wear away the utmost patience.

A little argument goes a long way.

BEAUTY DON'TS
Don't Think That Beauty Is Easily Attained or Retained

This week I am going to devote my articles to a series of "beauty don'ts." I think perhaps if I speak of these things in a negative instead of a positive way, I may make a more lasting impression on your sub-conscious mind, because there is a power about the word "don't."

I think this may be a result of our childhood training when the word was used so much to impress things we should NOT do. So I have decided to discuss each day this week a "beauty don't" that I don't think will deal with some vital part of your beauty.

In the subject I have chosen today—"Don't Think Your Beauty Is Easily Attained or Retained"—I want to impress upon you the importance of consistent care and attention if beauty of contour and skin is to be maintained.

So many women who come to me for advice take care on beauty problems seem to think if they have a good beauty treatment at the salon once in a blue moon, that they have fulfilled their rites to the goddess of beauty, and can look old Father Time defiantly in the face.

It is really surprising how many seemingly intelligent women seem to be under the impression that a face once treated should from that time on require no further attention.

Of course this is not so, any more than it is so of washing your face. You do not wash your face today and expect that washing to last for a week or a month. You do not brush your teeth today and then think you can dispatch them from your mind for several days or you do not take a bath today and expect that to keep your body fresh and clean for an indefinite length of time. You go through all these motions every day in your general routine of life and expect your skin to be thoroughly taken care of with a beauty treatment perhaps once every two or three months or even longer, and no effort on your part in the interval toward the care of your skin.

Let me tell you right here that

How to Achieve Beauty

this sort of attention to your skin will not put you in the rank of condition—quite the contrary.

It is all very well to have your occasional salon treatment, and it is a good idea to have one even as often as two or three times a month if possible, but these treatments must be substantiated and augmented by your own daily home beauty treatment.

If you will give your skin a simple daily beauty treatment at home that will probably not take more than ten or fifteen minutes of your time, your visits to the beauty specialist need not be frequent.

MAKING MODERN MENUS

There is really no need to consider it a calamity if the milk or cream has soured, as there are any number of ways in which it may be employed to good advantage. There is one thing to remember; the more turned the milk or cream the greater the quantity of soda which must be added; and if the milk or cream is sour enough to have a bitter odor it is well to discard it altogether.

SOUR CREAM MUFFINS

One-fourth cup of sour cream, one-half teaspoon of salt, two cups of flour, one cup of buttermilk, one-fourth teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda. Dissolve the soda in the buttermilk, add the flour, salt and cream. Beat until the batter is quite smooth. Bake in buttered muffin tins in hot oven for about twenty minutes.

SOUR MILK CHOCOLATE CAKE

Cream one-half cup of butter and add a cupful of sugar. These are mixed and beaten until foamy. Then beat in an egg yolk and add one cupful of sour milk into which a half teaspoon of soda has been stirred. Mix and stir a half cup of flour, two cups of flour, four teaspoons of cocoa, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and two teaspoons of baking powder and add them to the first mixture. Fold in the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Bake the cake in a moderate oven for forty minutes.

CHEST EXECUTIVE TO ADDRESS LEAGUE

Arch Mandel, secretary of the Dayton Community Chest, has been engaged to address the annual banquet meeting of the Social Service League, First Reform Church, next Monday night, Mrs. George C. Stokes, executive secretary of the League announced Tuesday.

HEADS FARM BLOC

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—Representative Henry F. Ault, Morrow County Republican representative was the new president of the "Cornstalk Club"—the "farm bloc" of the Ohio house. It includes fifty solons whose districts are farming communities or who operate farms themselves. Ault succeeded Frank S. Bartlett, of Geauga County.

THANKSGIVING AND HUMILIATION URGED BY REV. R. E. BROWN

Monday evening service of The Week of Prayer under auspices of the Xenia Ministerial Association was held at the Reformed Church, the Rev. R. E. Brown leading the program. The service was well attended by a responsive audience.

The Rev. Mr. Brown said that fifty nations are observing this week as a Week of Prayer. The subject suggested for the meeting was "Thanksgiving and Humiliation," the speaker declaring that these two words make a fitting subject, as Christians have much to be thankful for in spreading the Gospel of the Kingdom and yet they feel a spirit of deep humiliation for their neglect and indifference.

"Thanksgiving" was made a subject for a series of prayers followed by prayers of confession. The Rev. Mr. Brown took his text from Matthew 16: 24 and contrasted the lack of equipment in the early church with the fine equipment of today. "Yet," he said, "the Gospel then spread like wild fire, while today, with all our vast means we are doing comparatively little."

The Rev. Mr. Brown said they had no formal preaching, no money, no buildings in the early church but he added with emphasis "they did have power" and asked of what use is fine equipment if church workers do not possess power to point men to a Redeemer of the soul. "Power," he said, "is received just in proportion as we yield ourselves to Christ" and an aid to receiving power is renouncing self, meaning our ambitions, comforts, prejudices, etc.

The speaker also said that prejudice governed the lives of most people. Jesus completely renounced self and saved the world," the Rev. Mr. Brown said.

The service closed with many prayers of dedicating each praying "Lord, I give myself to Thee." The service Tuesday evening at 7:30 will be held at the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. D. A. Sellers as leader.

JENNINGS ILL; NOT TO ATTEND MEETING

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 4.—Hugh Jennings, former manager of the Tigers, because of his poor physical condition, will not go to Chicago to appear at the baseball hearing there tomorrow morning in connection with the Detroit-Chicago series in 1917.

Jennings said today that he had wired K M Landis, baseball commissioner, in answer to a summons, that his physical condition would not permit him to make the trip to Chicago from his home here but that he would be glad to answer any questions the commission might wish to ask him over the long-distance telephone.

OFFICIAL OF PAINT COMPANY SUCCEUMBS

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4.—Sergeant P. Penn, 33, vice president of the Sherwin-Williams Co., is dead today, after an illness of more than a year.

Penn, who was one of the founders of the paint company, was internationally known for his connection with the Y. M. C. A. He is accredited with having donated \$500,000 to the international body three years ago, besides having made innumerable other gifts to Christian institutions.

FLOOD REFUGEES SHELTERED BY CITY

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.—Reports reaching here today from Calhoun stated that many families, having been driven from their homes by the continuous rise of the Green River, were being sheltered in the county court house there.

Traffic between here and the McLean County city has been suspended due to inundation of the highways.

HAS GLASS

A week of idleness during the Christmas holidays apparently worked wonders for tenpin artists of the Xenia Bowling League for one league record was shattered in the first match of the new year between the Arcades and Buicks Monday night in which the former team won three straight games.

In winning the trio of contests, Arcade bowlers were forced to set a new high three-game total of 2,834 pins, bettering the previous league record of 2,792 set by the Greene County Lumber Co., by forty-two pins. With Wagner showing the way with 608, winners rolled games of 964, 970 and 990. Buicks also rolled well having games of 908, 939 and 994 for a total of 2,741. Box score:

Buicks	205	188	194
Berger	161	193	198
Lyle	185	141	151
Marshall	186	208	173
Donley	171	179	178
Totals	908	939	994
Arcade	145	192	169
Knisley	212	202	175
Frame	179	166	202
Wagner	204	201	203
A. Regan	224	209	151
Totals	964	970	990

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4.—Wm. Koehler, 18, 124 Weber, 19, both of Cincinnati, today were being held under \$2,000 bond each on charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of the automobile of John Hopkins, Dayton, Ohio.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER ACCIDENTALLY MADE RACING WITH SMALL CAPITAL



CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—A newspaper reporter with \$18.75 as a bankroll, is responsible for the come-back of the galloping horses in Illinois. And the more remarkable part of the whole romantic story is the fact that in restoring racing to that state, he did it in spite of a law that barred wagering, and in face of a terrific battle waged by jealous New York and Kentucky interests.

This then happens to be the story of Thomas E. Bourke, of Chicago, who had nothing but \$18.75 and mental courage to fight a million-dollar bankroll; whose chances for success were 100,000 to 1 against him, yet who fought to so gigantic a success that four race tracks are now operating in the general vicinity of Chicago.

Bourke was a reporter in 1921 and wandered one day into a pow-wow where sportsmen were deplored the fact that Chicago was denied the sport of racing while almost every other state in the Union enjoyed its thrills and its so-called stirring moments.

"Why don't you fellows bring it back if you want it so much?" inquired Bourke, who admits that up to that particular moment, he didn't know the difference between a judge's stand and an apprentice.

"Can't be done," he was told. "Law's against it, and you can't dig up anybody that'll put up a big enough bankroll to finance the thing with the good old law ready to knock you for a loop."

"Yeah," scoffed the crowd. "Well, why don't you try it if you think it's that soft?"

"Never thought about it up to now," replied Bourke. "Didn't think anybody around here wanted racing. But I guess you fellows do. You won't go ahead and do it, so I'll do it for you."

So Bourke, plus his \$18.75, wandered into the highways and the byways the next day—and for several days. He made feverish inquiries about racing and all the angles of the Chicago situation. The farther he went, the worse it looked. The natives thought he was a heat victim when he even broached the subject of race rejuvenation.

He enlisted the aid of Joseph A. Murphy and a few others. He secured enough cash to pay the initial purses that were scheduled. He figured on admissions to take care of the rest—and expenses. Hawthorne had its meeting, it ran thirteen days and at the end

although Bourke got no aid beyond the admission fees, the venture showed a loss of only \$1,000. "That proved to me that Chicago wanted racing—and I just quit newspapering and decided to give them racing in an elaborate way," said Bourke.

"It was tough sledding—but we finally made the grade. The inaugural meeting brought only 221 horses to Hawthorne. The next meeting found the horsemen less skeptical—and we had a good crowd of horses operating there that year. And when the second season was over, I had learned a few tricks about the game."

"The Derby came back this year. It was run at the Washington track in Homewood, near Chicago. So I made good on that promise. And I am absolutely certain that within a year, mutual machine betting will be legalized in Illinois just as it now is in Kentucky, Maryland, and in other states."

Bourke paused a moment, pointed to his head—and said: "These few gray hairs you see, weren't there five years ago. But I guess it was worth while swapping the original thins for these grays, just to give Chicago the racing it wanted. I made good on two of the three promises I made. I'll make good on the third. After that, I'll go easy on promises for a while because I'm not keen about getting a whole hatful of gray thatch just yet."

COLORED REVUE TO PLAY OPERA HOUSE

"Dixie Brevities" colored revue, will be brought to Xenia City Hall Theater, Saturday, January 8.

The famous "Black Bottom" will be danced in the piece with its authentic rhythm and pep.

"Dixie Brevities" is said to be one of the cleverest as well as the costliest colored revues of the season. One of the prominent high lights will be the original Creole chorus of sixteen "golden browns" dancing the original Charleston. "Just a little different" "Dixie Brevities" comes from New York City, presenting America's foremost colored singers, dancers and comedians, and a lively bunch of Dixie entertainers who claim first honors for many intricate and graceful dances.

The Isolation Society of the St. John A. M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cella Merritt, Columbus St.

Prof. Robert Braxton and wife, of Rendville, who have been the holiday guests of their parents till Sunday for their home.

Miss Lydia Morgan and brother George of E. Church St., were the week end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Springfield, O.

The Zion Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Viola Hubbard, E. Church St.

Miss Ruth Howard of Cincinnati, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clemens, Columbus Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens entertained at one o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. Marvel Carpenter, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell and daughters Eunice, Beatrice and Bettie of Lebanon, Rev. M. E. McClelland of Wilberforce and Mrs. Nettie Marsh, Home Ave., Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wright.

Mr. Alonzo E. Logon of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Miss Bessie Z. Thompson of St. Joe, Mo., were united in marriage Monday evening at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clemens, Columbus Ave. The Rev. M. E. McClelland of Wilberforce officiated.

PEOPLES BUILDING COMPANY ELECTS

No change was made in the personnel of the board of directors of the Peoples Building and Savings Co. for 1927 at the annual reorganization meeting of the board Monday. Present officers were also retained.

C. E. Arbogast continued as president, John A. North as vice president, C. W. Whitmer as attorney and T. J. Kennedy as secretary of the board.

Directors of the company are H. L. Sayre, M. L. Wolf, T. J. Kennedy, S. O. Hale, C. W. Whitmer, John A. North and C. E. Arbogast.

APPEALS ARGUED IN LIQUOR CASES

Appeals of Jennie Hickman, colored, and M. J. Dugan, proprietor of a billiard hall and soft drink establishment, N. Whiteman St., from convictions in the court of Mayor John W. Prugh for liquor law violations were argued by counsel in Common Pleas Court Tuesday morning.

The cases were taken under advisement by the court at the conclusion of the hearings.

BANDMASTER DIES

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4.—Funeral services for Frederick Neil Ennis, 71, internationally known bandmaster, were to be conducted from the home of relatives here this afternoon. Ennis gained fame as a bandmaster through his extensive tours of the United States and foreign countries. His home was in Denver, Colo.

The famous musician died New Year's Day, in Chicago.

SAME OFFICERS FOR CITY COMMISSION



S. M. McKay entered upon his second year Monday as president and Dr. C. G. McPherson his second year as vice president of City Commission since at a called meeting of the body at City Hall Monday, it was decided not to reorganize for the coming year as previously planned.

The meeting was called for purposes of re-organization but there are no new members to take office this year. It was concluded that a change of officers is not necessary.

Mayor John W. Prugh began his second year of office this week while City Manager S. O. Hale is entering upon his sixth year and City Auditor T. H. Zell is closing his sixth year of consecutive service.

Auditor Zell is also clerk of the Commission by virtue of his office.

Only routine business was transacted at the Monday meeting. The next session will be held January 13.

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; prime heavy hogs, \$12.40; heavy mixed, \$12.60; light mixed, \$12.80; light yokers, \$12.75; light sows, \$12.75; roughs, \$10.11; stags, \$9.75.

Cattle—Supply, 50; market, steady; choice \$9.85; good, \$9.25; good, \$9.50; heavy, \$9.50; common, \$6.50; common to good fat bulls, \$5.75; common to good fat cows, \$3.50; heifers, \$7.25; fresh cows and springers, \$5.00; veal calves \$16.50.

Sheep and lamb—Supply, \$5; market, steady; good, \$7.75; lambs \$13.25.

CINCINNATI

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; holdovers 1,037; market, uneven, steady to low higher; sows and pigs steady; Quotation:—250-350 lbs., \$11.50; 350-450 lbs., \$12.10; 450-550 lbs., \$12.15; 550-650 lbs., \$12.15; 650-750 lbs., \$12.15; 750-850 lbs., \$12.15; 850-950 lbs., \$12.15; 950-1,050 lbs., \$12.15; packing sows, \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 350; calves, 400; market, cows and bulls strong others steady; veal opened steady, closed 50c lower; late top \$14.50; Bulk quotations—Beef steers, \$7.50; light yearling steers and heifers, \$6.50 to \$10; beef cows, \$4.75 to \$6; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.75 to \$4.50; vealers, \$10.50 to \$15; heavy calves, \$6.00 to \$10; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6.00 to \$7.

Sheep—Receipts, 150; market, steady; Quotation:—Top fat lambs \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$9.50 to \$13; bulk cull lambs, \$4.00; bulk fat ewes, \$3.50 to \$5.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 38,000; market, strong; calves, receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers—good and choice, \$9.50 to \$11.50; common and medium, \$8.00 to \$9.50; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$10; butcher cattle—heifers, \$5.00 to \$10; cows, \$4.50 to \$7.25; bulls, \$5.25 to \$7.50; calves, \$12.00 to \$14; feeder steers, \$6.00 to \$7.25; stocker steers, \$5.50 to \$8; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.00 to \$6.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12.00 to \$13; culls and common, \$8.00 to \$10; yearlings, \$8.00 to \$10; common and choice ewes, \$4.00 to \$6.50; feeder lambs, \$10.50 to \$12.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Emma Watson, formerly of Xenia, who died at Wilmington, Sunday, from pneumonia, will be held at the Third Baptist Church, Wednesday at 2 o'clock, with interment in Cherry Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Watson's maiden name was Porter and she leaves her husband and three children.

It was a very brilliant affair New Year's Day when the sisters of Mrs. J. D. M. Russell gathered at her home with well-filled baskets with all the delicacies of Yuletide season, as a complete surprise to Mrs. Russell and family. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Flack, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Crenshaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. J. J. Turner and daughter, Mrs. E. W. Hester.

Mrs. Russell's niece, Miss Helen Flack, arrived at the hour from an extended trip in Kentucky visiting her sister, Mrs. Viola Gilmore in Somerset, Ky. and friends in Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. Prof. C. H. Johnson and niece from Chicago.

The Isolation Society of the St. John A. M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cella Merritt, Columbus St.

Prof. Robert Braxton and wife, of Rendville, who have been the holiday guests of their parents till Sunday for their home.

Miss Lydia Morgan and brother George of E. Church St., were the week end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Springfield, O.

The Zion Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Viola Hubbard, E. Church St.

Miss Ruth Howard of Cincinnati, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clemens, Columbus Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens entertained at one o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. Marvel Carpenter, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell and daughters Eunice, Beatrice and Bettie of Lebanon, Rev. M. E. McClelland of Wilberforce and Mrs. Nettie Marsh, Home Ave., Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wright.

Mr. Alonzo E. Logon of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Miss Bessie Z. Thompson of St. Joe, Mo., were united in marriage Monday evening at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clemens, Columbus Ave. The Rev. M. E. McClelland of Wilberforce officiated.

LE SOURD CHIEF OF EDUCATION BOARD

Harry S. LeSourd was elected president of the Xenia city Board of Education for the twelfth consecutive year and present officers were re-elected for second terms at the annual reorganization meeting of the board Monday afternoon.

L. A. Wagner was again chosen vice president and L. F. Clark, clerk of the board for 1927.

Beyond selecting officers for the ensuing year the board transacted only routine business, except that salaries of several employees in city schools were fixed.

The board will meet again Thursday night and select the personnel of the finance, building, teachers' curriculum and athletic committees for 1927.

POLICE ORDER SNOW TAKEN FROM STREETS

Property owners in Xenia are asked by Police Chief M. E. Graham to comply with a city ordinance by removing ice and snow from sidewalks in front of residences and places of business.

City street cleaning department has been engaged for the past few days in breaking up and removing layers of ice that impeded traffic in the business section of the city.

Lights—\$11.05 to \$11.80.
Calves—\$13.50.
Lambs—\$11.50.
Sheep—\$5.25.
Packing sows—\$9 to \$10.25.

DAYTON	
Receipts, 5 cars; market, steady.	
Heavies, 200 lbs. up	\$12.10
Mediums, 200 lbs. down	\$11.60
Light, 140	\$11.35
Pigs, 140 down	\$8 to \$11
Stags	\$5 to \$8
Sows	\$9 to \$11

CATTLE	
Receipts, light; market, steady	
Best fat steers	\$8 to \$9
Veal calves	\$5 to \$6
Medium butcher steers	\$7 to \$8
Medium butcher heifers	\$7 to \$8
Best butcher heifers	\$7 to \$8
Best fat cows	\$5 to \$6
Holsteina cows	\$3 to \$4
Medium cows	\$4 to \$5

SHEEP	
Spring lambs	\$9 to \$11
Sheep	\$2 to \$5

GRAIN	
DAYTON	
Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at mill)	
Wheat, No. 1. New	\$1.30
Rye, No. 2. 85c per bushel	
Corn, 70c per 100 lbs.	
Oats, per bu. 45c.	

PRODUCE	
CLEVELAND PRODUCE	
BUTTER:	
Extra, 53 1/2 to 54 1/2c.	
Extra firsts, 51 to 52c.	
Firsts, 47 1/2 to 48 1/2c.	
Packing stock, 37c to 38c.	
Eggs, fresh 49c.	
Extra firsts, 45c.	
Firsts, 43c.	
Pullets, 31c.	
LIVE POULTRY:	
Heavy fowls, 28 to 30c.	
Live fowls, 28 to 30c.	
Leghorn fowls, 18 to 20c.	
Heavy broilers, 25 to 26c.	
Springers, 28c to 30c.	
Leghorn broilers, 22 to 23c.	
Roosters, 16 to 17c.	
Geese, 24 to 27c.	
Ducks, 32 to 35c.	
Young, 21c to 23c.	
Turkeys, 45 to 48c.	
POTATOES:	
Cobblers, \$4 to 5 in 150 lb. bags.	
New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs.	
Ohio, \$1.25 to \$1.35.	
Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.	
Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.	
Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.	
Minnesota, \$3.75 to \$4 per 150 lbs.	
Home grown, 90c per half bushel basket.	
Wisconsin, \$4.25 to \$5.35, 150 lb. bag.	
Sweet Potatoes, \$1.25 to \$1.50.	
Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25c to 27c; lower grades, 20c to 22c.	

Chesee, York State, 27c to 28c.
Apples, Baldwin, \$3 bbl.
Tomatoes, \$1.50 to \$2.25.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 55c.
Eggs, 55c dozen.
Roasting chickens, 40c.
Stewing chickens, 40c lb.
1926 fries, 40c lb.
Spring ducks, 40c lb.
Live Roosters, 20c lb.
Live hens, 27c.
1926 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, 62c dozen.
Heavy hens, 20c lb.
Leghorn hens, 14c.
Colored fries, 18c.
1926 Leghorn fries, 16c lb.
Turkeys, 40c lb.
Roosters, 12c lb.
Spring ducks, 18c lb.

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association. Butter, 51c wholesale. Retail price

Eggs, 45c dozen.
Leghorn springers, 12c.
Springers, 19c.
Hens, 20c.
Turkeys, 30c.
Ducks and geese, 12c.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentation in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips."

Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of Dr. Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875. —Adv.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? You are poisoned. The bowels are clogged and liver inactive. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years — Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients and olive oil. They act easily upon the bowels, free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Be beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy that make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 50c.

Women, Why Suffer Needlessly

"During my early married life I was very delicate," said Mrs. Wm. Taylor, of 209 Crystal Ave., Findlay, Ohio, "did not have a bit of health, was very weak and sickly. Finally, during motherhood, I was so miserable I could not do anything. I doctored but got no relief. My doctor told me he could do nothing more for me and advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it not only strengthened me but my child was a fine, healthy, strong baby—weighing ten pounds. The 'Favorite Prescription' is the most wonderful help in motherhood of any medicine a woman can take. I always recommend it."

Many doctors advise the use of "Favorite Prescription" because they know in almost every case it shows results. Druggists sell it in both fluid and tablets. —Adv.

Baby sleeps without coughing!

Don't let baby suffer from coughs and colds. The loss of sleep weakens resistance. Have a bottle of Lauber's Am-o-loz handy. A teaspoonful will soothe any irritation and promote sleep. For 20 years mothers have found Am-o-loz the safe, dependable and effective children's cough syrup. Sold and guaranteed by your druggist. Price 50c. Prepared by Lauber & Lauber Co., Chemists, Chicago.

Lauber's Am-o-loz

FOR SALE BY SOHN'S DRUG STORE SAYRE'S DRUG STORE

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffy with a cold or nasty catarrh. —Adv.

Mothers, Do This—

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



THE OLD HOME TOWN



CLUB DAY—LITTLE WILLIE FOSDICK WRECKED WHAT WAS TO BE THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Stanley

MRS FOSDICK YOUR SON WILLIE HAS THE MEASLES—YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP QUIET AND BE VERY CAREFUL—IT'LL BE IN AGAIN IN THE MORNING!!

THE VERY IDEA!! THIS IS TERRIBLE—JUST THINK I'VE MADE ALL ARRANGEMENTS TO ENTERTAIN THE CLUB GIRLS—THEY'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE ON—

©Lee W. Stanley, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc. 1-4-27

"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED;
"I USED AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1927.

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT."
"ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED
AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consec-
utive Insertions..... .07
Cash Charge
Extra days..... .08
One day..... .09
Advertisements are restricted to
proper classification, style and
length. The right is reserved by
the publisher to edit or reject any
advertising.

The Xenia Gazette and Republi-
can maintain a staff of clerks ever
ready to perform service and ren-
der advice on all kinds of adver-
tising.

Advertisements ordered for in-
termediate insertions will be charged
at the same rate. No ad-
vertisement will be taken for less
than the cost of three lines. Spe-
cial rates for yearly advertising
upon request.

The publisher will be respon-
sible only for one incorrect inser-
tion of any advertisement. Classi-
fied Ads will be received until
9:30 a. m. for publication the same
day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Births, Birthdays.
- 4 Last Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-
men.
- 22 Positions Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 24 Hogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 27 Wanted To Buy.
- 28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 30 Household Goods.
- 31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 33 Where To Eat.
- 34 Rooms—Villages—Board.
- 35 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 37 Rooms—Furnished—Unfurnished.
- 38 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 39 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 40 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

- 41 Houses For Sale.
- 42 Lots For Sale.
- 43 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 44 Farms For Sale.
- 45 Business Opportunities.
- 46 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 47 Automobile Insurance.
- 48 Auto Landries, Painting.
- 49 Tires—Lubes—Batteries.
- 50 Auto Service—Repairing.
- 51 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 52 Auto Agencies.
- 53 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 54 Auctioneers.
- 55 Auction Sales.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to
thank our numerous friends and
neighbors for the kind and
generous contributions at the time
of the death of our dear friend,
Mrs. Edith M. Johnson.

ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISH- ED 35

MODERN—Furnished front room
down stairs. Suitable for living
room and bed room. Young lady
preferred. Phone 946-R.

ROOMS FOR RENT UNFUR- NISHED 36

MODERN ROOM—Over 23 W. Main
St. Suitable for business or liv-
ing quarters. Rent very cheap.
H. L. Binder, Phone 15.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH- ED 37

HAVE THREE—Six room houses in
good condition that will rent
for \$3.00 per month. On con-
crete highway and D and X
tractions. Geo. L. Armstrong,
Geos. Ohio.

NICE 2 ROOM—Modern house
splendid condition 339 E. Second
St. Inquire 449 S. Columbus St.

MODERN—Apartment 5 rooms and
bath with gas, electricity and
hot and cold running water. In
excellent condition, will paper
it to suit tenants. \$25.00 per
month. Two blocks from Court
House on E. Market St. Call
Gazette Office.

HOUSES FOR SALE 42

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man.
will sell your farm and city prop-
erty or will loan you money.
See me. No. 2 W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE 45

100 ACRES—Grain and stock, near
Xenia, liberal terms. Address
X. Y. Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN—On FARMS, at
five per cent interest. Write W.
L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

CHATELAIN LOANS—Notes bought
and sold. John Harbison,
Allen Bldg.

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING 51

WEED CARS—Denatured alcohol
and lvs. Carrol-Binder Co., 22
Main St.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-
ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier
St., Phone 347-C.

USED CARS FOR SALE 54

LANG'S USED CARS—
1925 Chev. roadster.
1924 Chev. 4-passenger coupe.
Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT.—
1924 Ford coupe.
1924 Ford coupe.
1923 Ford touring.
1923 Star touring.
—Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main.

BETTER USED CARS—

Belden & Crawford, Dakin Bldg.
Guaranteed. Xenia Paige-Jewett.

GOOD USED FORDS—

1 1924 Ford truck starter, \$300.00
1 1924 Ford sedan, \$100.00
1 1924 Ford sedan, \$100.00
2 1924 Ford touring, \$100.00
—Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia.

AUCTIONEERS 55

IT'S TIME—To sell out. Date up
with John H. Wright, Auc-
t. Phone 1015 or 1215.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given according
to Section 5606 General Code of
Ohio, that the tax statements and
returns for the current tax year
have been revised and the valua-
tions are completed and are open
for public inspection, and com-
plaints against any valuation for
increase or decrease, except the
valuation assessed and fixed by the
Tax Commission of the State of
Ohio, will be heard by the County
Board of Revision between the
present date and the time for the
payment of the last half of taxes
for the current year. Notice is fur-
ther given that taxes paid upon
valuations complained of before
the Board of Revision should be
paid under protest if decrease is
desired. All complaints must be
filed at the County Auditor's office.
Greene County Board of Revision.
W. H. LARVEY, Chairman.
FRANK A. JACKSON, Treasurer.
RALPH O. WEAD, Secretary.
(Dec. 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31-Jan. 1, 2,
3, 4.)

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that
Elmer Sharp, No. 5312, a prisoner
now confined at the London Prison
Farm, has been recommended to
the Ohio Board of Clemency, by the
Superintendent and Chaplain as
legally eligible to a hearing for
Parole. Said application will be
for hearing on or after February
15, 1927.
W. C. THOMAS,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Dec. 21-23-Jan. 4)

Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

Waits no More
Waits no More
Waits no More

RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

7:15 P. M.—WBZ (333) Springfield—
Hockey Game—Boston Bruins vs. Ot-
towa from the Boston Arena.
7:45 P. M.—WIP (509) Phila.—114th
U. S. Infantry Band Concert—J. L.
Young, Director.
9:00 P. M.—WEAF (492) N. Y.—An-
cien Bridge Bridge—Radio to the
WTC, WGR, WFL, WRC, WCHS,
WCAE, WTAM and others.
KQDA (454) Seattle—Chester's
Quartet. Program.

SILENT TONIGHT

Eastern: CFC, WABC, WLT,
WV, WWS, WWSB, WWSL. Western:
KLV, WJAD.

EVENING CONCERTS

5:15 P. M. 6:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WBZ (333) Springfield—Organ Solo.
5:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. (E.T.)
KFAA (341) Lincoln. Music.
9:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WSAI (326) Cincinnati—Congress String Quar-
tet.
WGL (423) Cincinnati—American composers.
6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WTAI (349) Boston. Intercollegiate Broad-
cast.
WEAG (445) Rochester. To be announced.
WCAU (278) Phila.—Musical Trio.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Music.
6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WEAO (244) Columbus—Music.
WEKI (349) Boston. Masterpiece pianist.
7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
KYW (500) Chicago. Family Hour Program.
WGBS (316) N. Y. Feature program.
WGBH (250) Chicago. Triumphant Duo.
WGBH (370) Chicago. Vocal Concert.
WGBS (255) Bridgeport. Studio Program.
WGBH (252) The Village.
WGL (423) Cincinnati. American composers.
6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WTAI (349) Boston. Intercollegiate Broad-
cast.
WEAG (445) Rochester. To be announced.
WCAU (278) Phila.—Musical Trio.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Music.
6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WEAO (244) Columbus—Music.
WEKI (349) Boston. Masterpiece pianist.
7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
KYW (500) Chicago. Family Hour Program.
WGBS (316) N. Y. Feature program.
WGBH (250) Chicago. Triumphant Duo.
WGBH (370) Chicago. Vocal Concert.
WGBS (255) Bridgeport. Studio Program.
WGBH (252) The Village.
WGL (423) Cincinnati. American composers.
6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WTAI (349) Boston. Intercollegiate Broad-
cast.
WEAG (445) Rochester. To be announced.
WCAU (278) Phila.—Musical Trio.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Music.
6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WEAO (244) Columbus—Music.
WEKI (349) Boston. Masterpiece pianist.
7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
KYW (500) Chicago. Family Hour Program.
WGBS (316) N. Y. Feature program.
WGBH (250) Chicago. Triumphant Duo.
WGBH (370) Chicago. Vocal Concert.
WGBS (255) Bridgeport. Studio Program.
WGBH (252) The Village.
WGL (423) Cincinnati. American composers.

In Regal Robes

The best food for any baby is
breast milk. It is cheap, clean
and convenient, and most easily
digested. To insure both the high-
est quality, as well as quantity,
the mother needs to observe cer-
tain rules of personal hygiene.
She should have had good medi-
cal care all during her pregnancy
and at the time of her confine-
ment. After baby comes, she must
have proper food, adequate rest
and freedom from worry, and she
should have at least an hour daily
out-of-doors in the sunshine. To
maintain the proper stimulation of
the breasts, the baby must nurse
with absolute regularity every
three or four hours during the day
and at 10 o'clock at night. Dur-
ing the nursing period both breasts
should be given, if there is any
question as to the quantity of the
milk—each breast for ten min-
utes or one for fifteen minutes
and the other for five.

The winter diet of the nursing
mother should be especially high
in fresh fruits and vegetables,
since the quart of cow's milk she is
drinking daily may not have as
high a content of certain vita-
mins in the winter as in the sum-
mer. This lack in the cow's milk
may be made up by including more
fresh fruits and vegetables in the
day's food. If fresh vegetables
cannot be had, tomatoes and spin-
ach are the most valuable of the
canned vegetables. When fresh
fruit is too expensive or is out of
season, dried or canned fruit may
be used.

Whether the baby is breast fed
or bottle fed, because of the pos-
sible lack of certain elements in
the milk, it is most essential that
cod-liver oil, fresh fruit or veg-
etable juices be included early and
abundantly in the daily feedings.
Plain, cod-liver oil—not an emul-
sion—should be started as a sup-
plementary food as early as the
third week of the baby's life, be-
ginning with one-half teaspoonful
twice a day—at bath time in the
morning and when undressed and

being fixed for the night. As
baby gets older give more, until
at three months of age he is get-
ting one and a half teaspoonfuls
twice a day.

Sometimes in winter, the milk
freezes on the back porch. Never
make up the formula from this
frozen milk, as it may make the
little baby very ill indeed.

Orange and tomato juices are
given by the end of the first
month of life. Start with one-half
tablespoonful of orange juice
twice a day in an equal amount
of cool boiled-water, and increase
until shortly you are giving a ta-
blespoonful twice a day. If to-
mato juice is used, double the

amount. Tomato juice may be
either canned or fresh, and the
juices from cooked spinach, cook-
ed new carrots and from raw,
fresh, young cabbage are as good
for baby as the fresh fruit juices,
and are used in the same amount
as orange juice. The juice press-
ed out of these cooked vegetables is
added to that in which they were
originally cooked, while the
cabbage juice is pressed out from

the finely chopped raw cabbage
leaves.
For the very reason that it is
harder to get fresh vegetables
fruit and sunlight in the winter
time—the things that go to make
sturdy bodies for the small peo-
ple—it is all the more important
that they should be especially
considered.
Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

How to keep children well in winter

FEEDING THE BABY FOR WINTER HEALTH

By Dr. VIOLA R. ANDERSON

Division of Maternal and Infant
Hygiene, U. S. Children's
Bureau.

The best food for any baby is
breast milk. It is cheap, clean
and convenient, and most easily
digested. To insure both the high-
est quality, as well as quantity,
the mother needs to observe cer-
tain rules of personal hygiene.
She should have had good medi-
cal care all during her pregnancy
and at the time of her confine-
ment. After baby comes, she must
have proper food, adequate rest
and freedom from worry, and she
should have at least an hour daily
out-of-doors in the sunshine. To
maintain the proper stimulation of
the breasts, the baby must nurse
with absolute regularity every
three or four hours during the day
and at 10 o'clock at night. Dur-
ing the nursing period both breasts
should be given, if there is any
question as to the quantity of the
milk—each breast for ten min-
utes or one for fifteen minutes
and the other for five.

Whether the baby is breast fed
or bottle fed, because of the pos-
sible lack of certain elements in
the milk, it is most essential that
cod-liver oil, fresh fruit or veg-
etable juices be included early and
abundantly in the daily feedings.
Plain, cod-liver oil—not an emul-
sion—should be started as a sup-
plementary food as early as the
third week of the baby's life, be-
ginning with one-half teaspoonful
twice a day—at bath time in the
morning and when undressed and

being fixed for the night. As
baby gets older give more, until
at three months of age he is get-
ting one and a half teaspoonfuls
twice a day.

Sometimes in winter, the milk
freezes on the back porch. Never
make up the formula from this
frozen milk, as it may make the
little baby very ill indeed.

Orange and tomato juices are
given by the end of the first
month of life. Start with one-half
tablespoonful of orange juice
twice a day in an equal amount
of cool boiled-water, and increase
until shortly you are giving a ta-
blespoonful twice a day. If to-
mato juice is used, double the

amount. Tomato juice may be
either canned or fresh, and the
juices from cooked spinach, cook-
ed new carrots and from raw,
fresh, young cabbage are as good
for baby as the fresh fruit juices,
and are used in the same amount
as orange juice. The juice press-
ed out of these cooked vegetables is
added to that in which they were
originally cooked, while the
cabbage juice is pressed out from

the finely chopped raw cabbage
leaves.
For the very reason that it is
harder to get fresh vegetables
fruit and sunlight in the winter
time—the things that go to make
sturdy bodies for the small peo-
ple—it is all the more important
that they should be especially
considered.
Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting
article in this series.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Take your Dr. Cassell's
for Chichester's Diamond
Brand Pills in Box of 12.
They are the best
of your Druggist. Ask for
Diamond Brand Pills, for 45 years known
as the best. Write for free book.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

being fixed for the night. As
baby gets older give more, until
at three months of age he is get-
ting one and a half teaspoonfuls
twice a day.

Sometimes in winter, the milk
freezes on the back porch. Never
make up the formula from this
frozen milk, as it may make the
little baby very ill indeed.

Orange and tomato juices are
given by the end of the first
month of life. Start with one-half
tablespoonful of orange juice
twice a day in an equal amount
of cool boiled-water, and



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Just AMONG US GIRLS

by Kathryn Kenney

"ALONE IN A BIG CITY"

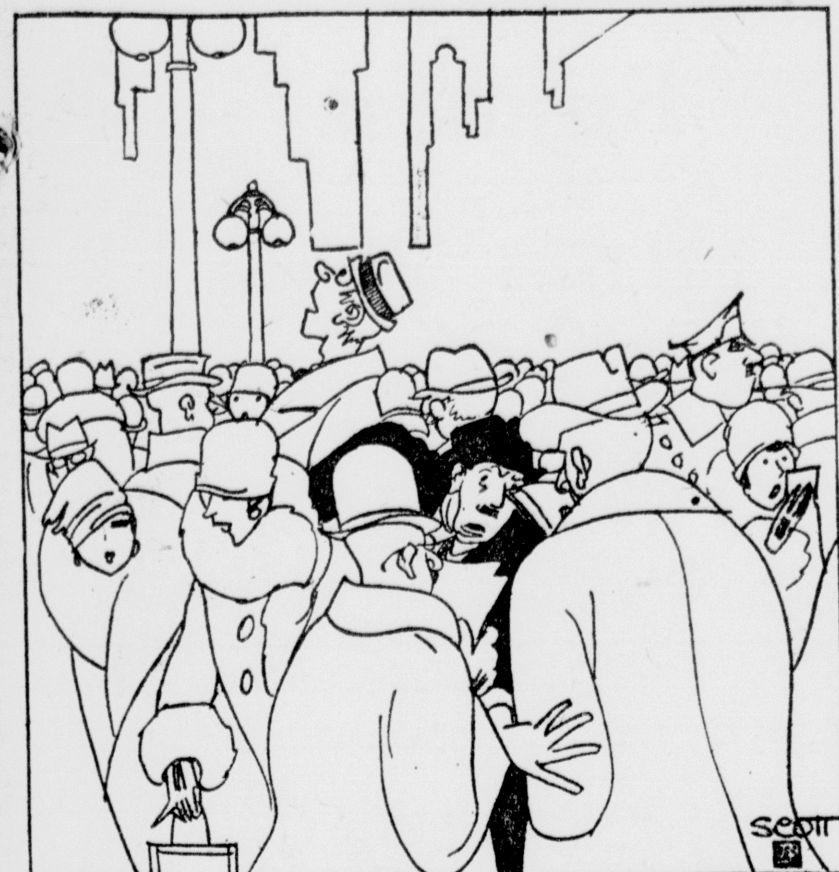
There is no place where you can get away with murder and eating peanuts like in a big city. It may be fine to be a big frog in a little puddle, but it's harder to spot you in the ocean. It may be all over town when you pass the drug store at home (although who does nowadays!) but you can pass out in New York and merely join the ladies!

In the good old days of 1910, more old than good, mothers were still telling their daughters that there were more traps in New York than in a jazz orchestra. As for hiding in the subway, no girl could sink any lower. A big city was just a place where you

Columbus Circle is a prize ring. The people from out-of-town are the ones who can get around New York without asking their way. But New Yorkers are always asking the man from all points west how he likes the town. Probably he has done everything but live in New York, and that, because it simply can't be done!

You have to go to a big city in order to be alone nowadays. With the radio many a loud speaker is lost in the woods. It used to be that your nearest neighbor was ten miles away; now he's right under the sofa!

Most of the hicks live in the city and the slickers live in the country. It doesn't do you any good



TRYING TO BE ALONE IN A BIG CITY

were awakened and put to sleep with a gun. A girl who went with no mother to guide her was supposed to end with too many guides.

New York is really very disappointing as far as its wicked reputation goes; ask the big grain and oats men from upstate and down-at-the-heel. They find very few chickens hungry enough to pick up their line of feed.

Most New Yorkers see the sights in the subway—a lot of them are paying fare! They think that Central park is a playground for telephone operators and that

to live on the public square if you never walk across it. No matter how well you may know a man's main street he always wants to show it to you—perhaps because he's never taken a good look himself! Ten minutes after the first taxi accident he will say, "Well, how do you like New York?" And that is the time to show him the place where the Ferris wheel smoked you on the head twenty years ago at Coney!

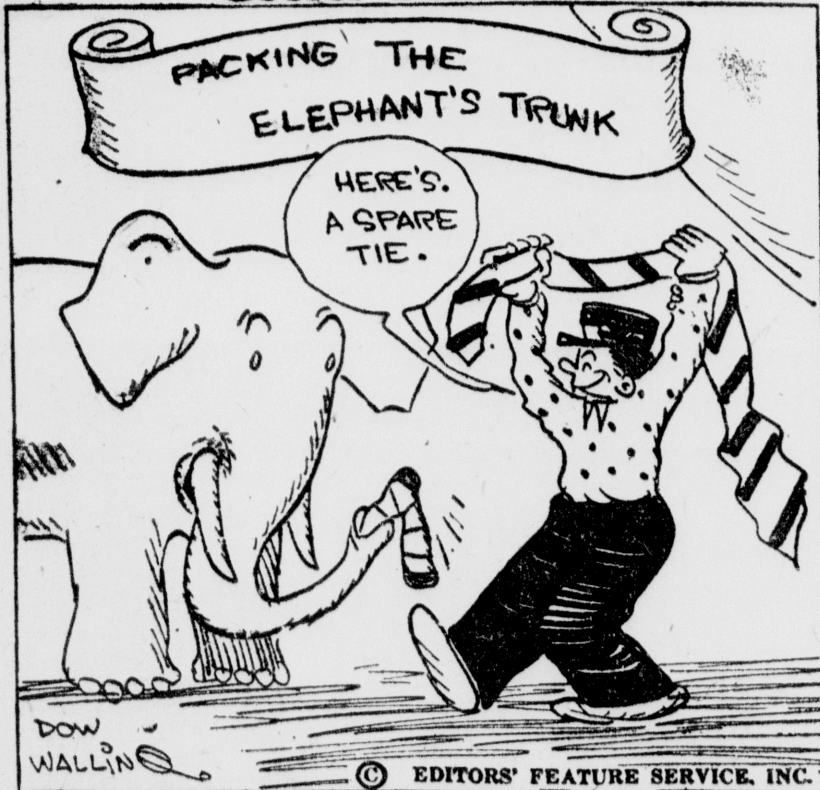
If you feel that you're alone in a great city remember that it's hard to get "a loan" any place at all!

That's Not the Half of It



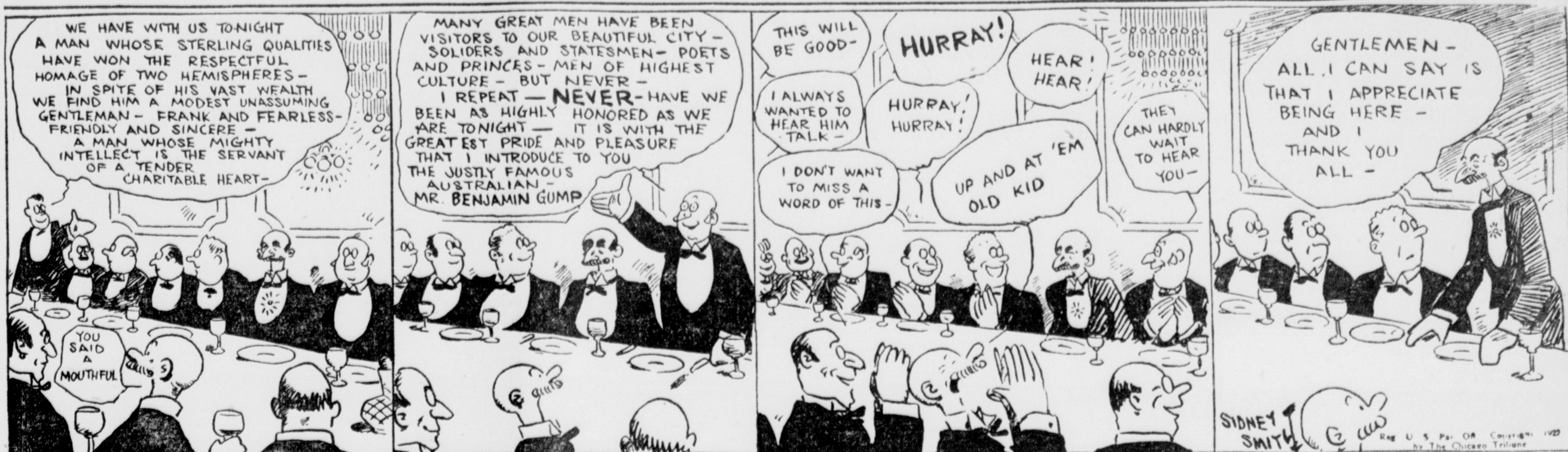
© EDITORS' FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

Goofer Dust



© EDITORS' FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

THE GUMPS—UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM—



GAS BUGGIES—It Depends On How You Look At It



By Beck

"CAP" STUBBS—My Goodness! Gran'ma's No Mind Reader!!



By Edwina

SKIPPY



by Percy Crosby

CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



by Milt Youngren



FIRST BABY WINS "MISS 1927" TITLE AND ARRAY OF GIFTS

Nestled in the curve of her mother's arm, Mary Lou, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawker, Dayton Pike, R. R. 16, Dayton, is quite unimpressed by the fact that she bears the distinction of being "Miss 1927" of Greene County.

She made her bow to the world New Year's Day at 7:30 a. m. and because she was the winner of the 1927 baby race, will be awarded a handsome array of gifts by Xenia merchants.

Mary Lou is the center of attraction for the other four Hawker children and will be even more of an unusual baby now that the news of her winning the race has been announced.

"Also runs" in the 1927 handicap were Peggy Lou Hanftan, daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. William Hanftan, E. Main St., who made her debut New Year's Day at 6:59 p. m. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig, Rural Route One, New Burlington, who arrived at 9 p. m. New Year's night. Parents of the other two children are of course disappointed that their youngsters lost out in the race but are happy in the possession of their babies.

As winner of the title "Miss 1927," young Miss Hawker will receive the following prizes, donated by

Xenia businessmen: fourteen milk tickets, Springfield Dairy Products Co.; soft-soled baby shoes, Kennedy's Shoe Store; dozen premier roses, The Anderson Flower Shop; infant's comb and brush set, Douglas Drug Store; fancy basket, Gallop and Cherry Furniture Store; basket of groceries, The Pantry; ivory boudoir lamp, Elchman and Miller Electric Shop; infant's white dress, Hutchison and Gibson Co.; crib blanket, J. C. Penney Co.; pair of baby moccasins, S. and S. Shoe Store; baby bathrobe, Xenia Bargain Store; pair of baby shoes, Exeter's Shoe Store; box of baby castle soap, Sayre's Drug Store; half ton of Stout Block coal, Stout Coal Co.; pair of baby shoes, Kellie's Clothing Store; gold locket and chain, Tiffany's Jewelry Store; pair of baby shoes, Exeter's Shoe Store; box of birth announcement cards and envelopes, L. S. Barnes and Co.; knit baby set, Xenia Mercantile Co.; baby record book, Jobe Bros.

NO DAMAGE

No damage resulted from a short circuit in an electric motor at the Xenia Farmers Exchange Co. ele-

vator, W. Main St., at 3:20 o'clock Monday afternoon. Firemen responded to the alarm, sent in where there seemed prospects for a fire.

CONSCIENCE DRIVES \$400,000 THIEF TO CUSTODY OF POLICE

(Continued From Page 1)

to pick up my overcoat, went out and jumped in my car.

"I didn't think which way I was going. I had no preconceived plan. The thing I had dreaded for more than two years was upon me. I hadn't an idea in the world where to go."

By a devious route he reached Nashville. There he wrote a letter to the bank and one to his wife. "It seemed to me the only thing I could do to help the situation at all was to explain minutely to the bank just how I had juggled the books," he explains. "That would save them the expense of a lengthy audit. I took the note books from my pocket—the ones I had carried for two years and in which every cent I had taken was carefully entered and wrote them a detailed letter. My agony of mind was terrible. It was as if another person than I was the one I was trying to help

out of a difficulty—everything seemed unreal and untrue. "I dared not remain in Nashville after I mailed the letters. I strolled into the station and heard the man calling a train for Jacksonville, Fla. That decided me—I would go to Jacksonville. So I boarded the train.

"I stayed there a few days. During the day I would go to a moving picture or a matinee. At night I hid in my hotel room, or went to a theater. My idea was to remain out of sight, in crowds as much as possible. But soon I could not stand Jacksonville any more. I packed my things—by this time I had added a grip and some clothing to my store."

From Jacksonville Glisson went to Richmond, Va., then to New York. In turn he visited Washington, Denver, Colo., Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis, choosing his destination haphazardly.

"When I reached St. Louis I decided I couldn't stand the feeling of every man's eye looking upon me with suspicion any longer. My conscience hurt me more and more every moment of the day and night. Suddenly my courage came to me. I made up my mind I would come back and face the music. So I wrote a letter to the bank and one to my wife. I asked the bank to cancel the \$500,000 reward offered for my capture—I told them I was coming back voluntarily to take my medicine. I'd been a fool and I knew it.

"I wrote to the best and dearest little woman in the world and tried to tell her my agony of mind. I asked her never to let our boy know his father had been a thief. I told her I was going to do as I knew she would have me do, come

back, face my punishment and take my medicine. Thoughts of the misery I have caused her and the injustice I have done the boy have already been as severe as any punishment I may receive in the future.

"I went out with a lighter heart than I had known in many a day. Just as soon as I got in touch with the proper people I started for Memphis. I'm ready to take my medicine."

Glisson, who is a slight young man of thirty years, manipulated the books of the Bank of Commerce and Trust Co. for over a period of two years. He was the largest "one-man" defalcation in the history of banking circles in Memphis and one of the largest ever known in the United States. He is now in the Shelby County jail awaiting trial in federal court for his shortage. He will first be prosecuted by the state of Tennessee.

FORMER LUMBERTON RESIDENT IS DEAD

Bert Linkhart, 52, 1229 German-town St., Dayton, former resident of Lumberton in Clinton County, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton Monday night at 6:05 o'clock from pneumonia after a week's illness.

He was born near Lumberton but for the past five years had made his home in Dayton.

Mr. Linkhart is survived by his widow and also four children: Mrs. Otis Hughes and Ernest Linkhart, both of Dayton; Mrs. Loren Whit-

tington, Xenia, and James, at home. One brother, Milton, Wilmington, also survives.

Funeral services will be held at the residence in Dayton Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be made in Miller Cemetery at Lumberton. The casket will be opened at the grave.

Pimples and Blotches

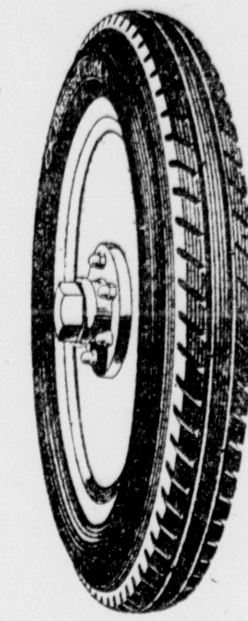
There is a clean, healing liquid, easy to use any time, that will shortly clear away Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Blemishes and similar Skin Irritations. To keep your skin clear and healthy always use Zemo, the clean, healing, Liquid astringent for skin and scalp irritations. 60c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT
BUDDY ROOSEVELT
In
"RECKLESS COURAGE"
A Thrilling Western Drama in 5 Reels
PATHE NEWS
Special Added Attraction Tonight
The Clarke Hampton Family of Eight will appear in a Musical Act.
Admission—Adults 25c. Children 15c.
WEDNESDAY
BUDDY ROOSEVELT
In
"HOODOO RANCH"
A five reel Western drama
And a 2 reel comedy with a ton of fun
Admission 15c

KOHL THE TIRE MAN Wants Your TIRE Business



102 East Main St.

BATTERY SERVICE

THE KIND THAT SATISFIES

Xenia Vulcanizing Co

Phone 1098

HONEY LOU by Beatrice Burton

© JOHNSON FEATURES INC., 1926

READ THIS FIRST:

HONEY LOU HUNTLEY is private secretary to old "GRUMPY" WALLACK, head of the Wallack Fabric Mills. Honey Lou likes everyone at the mills except JOE MEADOWS, the shipping clerk, who makes love to her against her will.

JACK WALLACK, who comes to his father's mills to learn the business, falls in love with Honey Lou the minute he sees her. Brought up by an old-fashioned mother, Honey Lou is a mixture of flapper and clinging vine.

ANGELA ALLEN pretends to be a friend of Honey Lou and tries to get her not to take Jack seriously. Jack is very jealous of DR. STEVE MAYHEW, a friend of MARGRET, Honey Lou's sister.

Honey Lou's engagement to Jack is announced and plans are made for the wedding.

Jack and Honey Lou have a quiet home wedding and spend their honeymoon camping at Lake Tamay.

Honey Lou stops at the Wallack Mills office to see Ann Ludlow. Ann tells Honey Lou why she sent for her. Honey Lou sees Joe Meadows and tells him he must marry Ann at once and he agrees to do so.

Honey Lou and Jack settle down in their own flat with Mary Delaney, the cook.

Angela tells Honey Lou she is going to have a party for her and Jack Saturday night. Honey Lou goes home and finds Jack reading poems about little houses in the country filled with love and happiness. Honey Lou decides to let Mary go in the morning, to do her own work, and try to make the kind of home Jack wants.

Tim Donegal, one of the card games he and Honey Lou have together and Jack forbids Honey Lou to have Tim Donegal in their house.

Honey Lou, angered by Jack's objections to Donegal, leaves the flat for her mother's home. Margaret tells her she has no reason to be jealous of Jane Ayres, Jack's secretary, but to watch Angela. Honey Lou returns to the flat, a quarrel follows.

Honey Lou moves into the guest room and further complicates her domestic affairs by her "allent treatment" of Jack.

Honey Lou, on a motor ride with Angela and Donegal, decides to follow Jack's wishes in regard to Donegal.

Donegal's arrest delays Honey Lou's and Angela's return until two in the morning.

The published news of Donegal's arrest in connection with the names of Angela and Honey Lou, together with Angela's duplicity, finally culminates in the separation of Jack and Honey Lou.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LV.

It was Margaret who brought Honey Lou the first news of Jack that she had, after she left him.

"He's gone out of town on a business trip," she said to her the night after Honey Lou came home to her mother's house. "I imagine he's trying to sell again. He used to be on the road for the mills, as a salesman, you know."

"Yes, I know," Honey Lou answered faintly. She was thinking of railroad wrecks, and hotel fires. . . . and her Jack in them. For any woman who loves a man, worries over him the way she might worry over her child.

"We need a few good salesmen, all right," Margaret went on. "Honestly, I don't see why the mills don't shut down. We have hardly any orders coming in, at all."

"That's because of the summer slump," Honey Lou answered her with her head to one side like a wise sparrow. "business always picks up toward the end of September."

"Well, it will have to pick up awfully fast down at the mills, that's all," her sister observed dryly. "Grumpy has such old-fashioned methods. . . . he doesn't believe in advertising, and he won't let Jack tell him anything! Please pass the potatoes, Honey Lou."

The three women were at supper together.

Honey Lou looked at it with calculating eyes. The cloth was like satin from careful laundering. The old silver shone, and the glassware sparkled like diamonds. There were late marigolds in a little yellow bowl in the center of the cloth.

"Mother, you're a marvellous housekeeper!" she said. "I don't know how you and Margaret manage to live so beautifully on nothing—or practically nothing."

"All the women in our family have been wonderful housekeepers. Honey Lou," Mrs. Huntley answered quietly. "Your grandmother could make angel food that would melt in your mouth, and when she darned a sock it looked like fine embroidery—You're probably a wonderful housekeeper, yourself, if you only had a chance to prove it."

Honey Lou sighed, thinking of the housework she had planned to do for Jack's comfort and contentment when they were first married. . . . She remembered their honeymoon, when he wouldn't even

let her fry the fish for breakfast. "Oh, well," she said, looking down at her plate, "I don't know about that—I reckon all I'm good for is drumming the keys of a typewriter. I'll have to start drumming one, too, pretty soon, if Jack doesn't get home and give me some money."

At the end of the week he was still out of town, and Honey Lou made up her mind to go to see Grumpy and borrow some money from him. . . . She simply had to have some money to give her mother for her board. And anyway, there were a couple of things she wanted to talk over with Grumpy. He had always been a mighty good friend of hers.

She went down to see him on Monday afternoon, without telling Margaret that she was going to him. She found him all alone in his office, sound asleep at his big mahogany desk.

She shook him gently by his shoulder, and he roused and cocked one of his little eyes at her.

"Well, bless my soul!" he exclaimed in his gruff old voice, and sat upright. "Sit down, sit down. What brings you here?—All this nonsense between you and Jack?"

Honey Lou nodded her head. "That—and money," she said with her little-girl smile, crinkling up her brown eyes at him. "I haven't a penny, Grumpy. I had to walk all the way down to these mills—I just won't borrow from my mother."

Grumpy shook his mane of gray hair.

"What's all this trouble about, anyway?" he asked. "Jack's mother and Angie have been jabbering about it for a couple of weeks. I never listen to women. They don't know how to tell the truth."

"I'll tell it to you, if I can," Honey Lou promised him, and she did tell it to him, dangling her little feet from one corner of his desk.

"Now, what would you do in a case like that, Grumpy?" she asked him, when she had come to the end.

Grumpy picked up his pen and wrote her a check for a hundred dollars. He flipped it across the desk to her before he spoke:

"Well, I'd go home and wait to see what happens."

He looked up at her with his bright little eyes. "Didn't I tell you once not to bother your head about the women's chatter. Didn't I tell you, you'd go crazy if you did?—You're too honest, that's what's the matter with you. Hon' Lou."

He pushed back his chair from the desk and stuck his thumbs into his armpits. "Now, I suppose Angie has done all these things a-purpose. Ever since she was a little girl she's followed Jack around like his shadow. Jack's mother and I could never figure out why she and Jack didn't hit it off years ago—but they didn't."

His voice sounded tired and Honey Lou left him. On her way out she looked at some paper that was lying on the desk that had once belonged to Ann Ludlow. The letterheads that lay there were not nearly so fine as the old ones a year ago. . . . Evidently money was scarce at the Wallack mills.

"Jack's back in town," Margaret told her the next night, when she came home at six o'clock. "I saw him and your friend, Angela, tonight. She called for him in her car, and took both him and Grumpy home."

"I don't care," Honey Lou answered, although she did, of course. "Grumpy was pretty sick all the afternoon," Margaret added, fluffing up her straight dark hair with her fingers. "He falls asleep all the time, at his work. Really it worries me."

The next morning Grumpy sent for Honey Lou to come to him—not to his office, but to his house.

(To be continued)

In tomorrow's installment Honey Lou finds Angela taking the daughter's place, which really belonged to her.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's CASTORIA

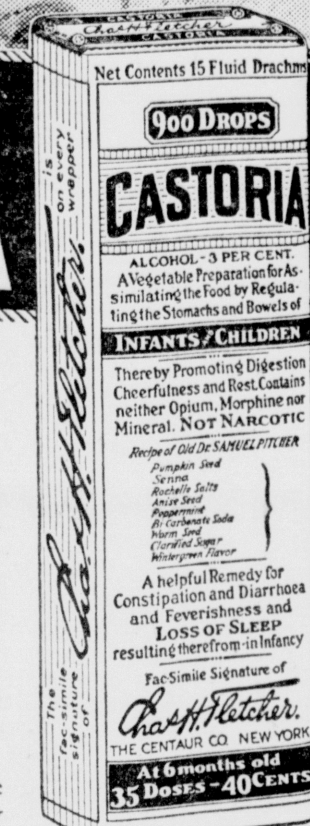
When Baby Complains.

There are many ways a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity of digestion from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



BIJOU THEATER

TO-NIGHT

Richard Barthelmess

In

"JUST SUPPOSE"

also

A Two Reel Comedy

WEDNESDAY

Leatrice Joy And Clive Brook

In

"FOR ALIMONY ONLY"

Also

FOX NEW S

ONE HUNDRED HEAD OF

HORSES

W. E. ROBE'S BIG HORSE SALE

MONDAY, JANUARY 10TH, 1927

At Sales Barns At South Charleston, O.

These horses range in age from 3 to 8 years. Weigh from 1300 to 1800 pounds. A number of mated pairs. Some fancy single mares and geldings. This is as fine a lot of horses as I have ever offered in any of my sales. These horses were all raised in Clark, Madison, Fayette and Greene Counties, are clean, sound and a real bunch of farm horses. If you are looking for a team brood mare, or a car load of horses do not miss this sale. Please remember this is a large sale and must be gone early. The first pair will sell promptly at 12 o'clock.

COME EVERYBODY

Sale held under cover rain or shine.

W. E. ROBE

Cols. Currey, Titus and Meade, Auctioneers.

H. T. Nelson, Clerk.

Ladies Aid of M. E. Church will serve a fine lunch



"SHE CALLED FOR HIM AT THE MILLS TONIGHT," MARGRET SAID

Everyone's Talking About Them! Our Accomplishment In House Frocks



Well Made of Good Percales

Many a woman has hurried home to show her neighbors the remarkable House Frocks she found—at an almost unbelievably low price. You, too, can find these same Frocks for home wear at our Store.

Made of a serviceable quality percale in appealing styles with effective trimmings. Good colors!

59c

A triumphant purchase by our buyers in New York—for our 773 stores. That's why they're so low priced.